TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY

TAMWORTH INSTITUTE

Volume One

Shuffield 1515
W.I. 36.2.

Tamworth Branch

Federated Women's

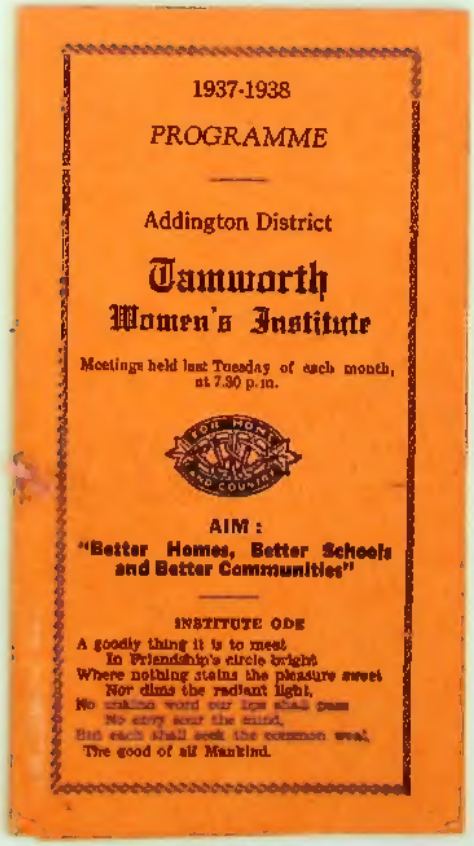
Institutes of Ontario

Tamworth Branch was first formed on September 12, 1921.

The Tweedsmuir History was first started as a Scrap Book in 1935, and the compilation of this History Book was commenced in 1971.

THIS TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY BOOK IS THE SOLE

PROPERTY OF TAMWORTH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE----



1937-1938

PROGRAMME

Addington District

Tamworth

Women's Institute

Meetings held last Tuesday of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

AIM :

"Better Homes, Better Schools and Better Communities"

INSTITUTE ODE

A goodly thing it is to meet
In Friendship's circle bright
Where nothing stains the pleasure sweet
Nor dims the radiant light.
No unkind word our lips shall pass
No envy sour the mind,
But each shall seek the common weal,
The good of all Mankind.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir

"FOREWORD"

I am so glad to hear that the Women's Institutes of Ontario are going to compile village history books. Events move very fast nowadays; houses are pulled down, new roads are made, and the aspect of the countryside changes completely sometimes in a short time.

It is a most useful and satisfying task for Women's Institute members to see that nothing valuable is lost or forgotten, and women should be on the alert always to guard the traditions of their homes, and to see that water colour sketches and prints, poems and prose legends should find their way into these books. The oldest people in the village will tell us fascinating stories of what they remember, which the younger members can write down, thus making a bridge between them and events which happened before they were born. After all, it is the history of humanity which is continually interesting to us, and your village histories will be the basis of accurate facts much valued by historians of the future. I am proud to think that you have called them "The Tweedsmuir Village Histories".

—Written by Lady Tweedsmuir.

LORD and LADY TWEEDSMUIR

Lord Tweedsmuir:

He was born John Buchan in Scotland, Aug. 25th, 1875, the son of Rev. John Buchan.

Historian, novelist, and Governor-General of Canada from 1935 to 1940.

Called to the Bar iv 1901.

From 1927 to 1935 he was a member of the British House of Commons for Scottish Universities.

In 1935 he was titled "Baron Tweedsmuir".

He was author of a number of biographies and historical works:

Sir Walter Raleigh	Sir Walter Scott
Julius Caesar	Oliver Cromwell
The Massacre of Glencoe	The King's Grace, etc.

Some of his novels were: The 39 Steps;
Salute to Adventurers;
THe Three Hostages, etc.

"Memory Hold the Door" was his autobiography and one of his latest works.

John Buchan, the first Lord Tweedsmuir,died in Montreal on February 11th, 1940.

His library was bequeathed to Queens University at Kingston, Ontario.

Lady Tweedsmuir:

Susan, wife of our beloved Governor-General, has written many plays, children's books, and reminiscences.

She was an ardent W.I. member in England, and was made an Honorary Life Member of F.W.I.O.

She advocated that our organization across Canada compile the histories of our local communities and villages.

She returned to England following the death of her husband, and is still residing there.(1962)

MRS. ADELAIDE HUNTER HOODLESS

Mrs. Hoodless was born in Wentworth County in 1858. After living a very active and fruitful life, she died on February 25, 1910, while addressing a special meeting in Toronto.
It was on February 19, 1897,that the first formal organization of a Women's Institute took place in Saltfleet township,Wentworth County.
MRS. ADELAIDE HUNTER HOODLESS was cited as a National Figure at an impressive unveiling of a plaque in her honour at the Homestead on June 2nd,1962, by the National Historic Site Board.

The Homestead had been made an Historic Site on June 13th, 1959.

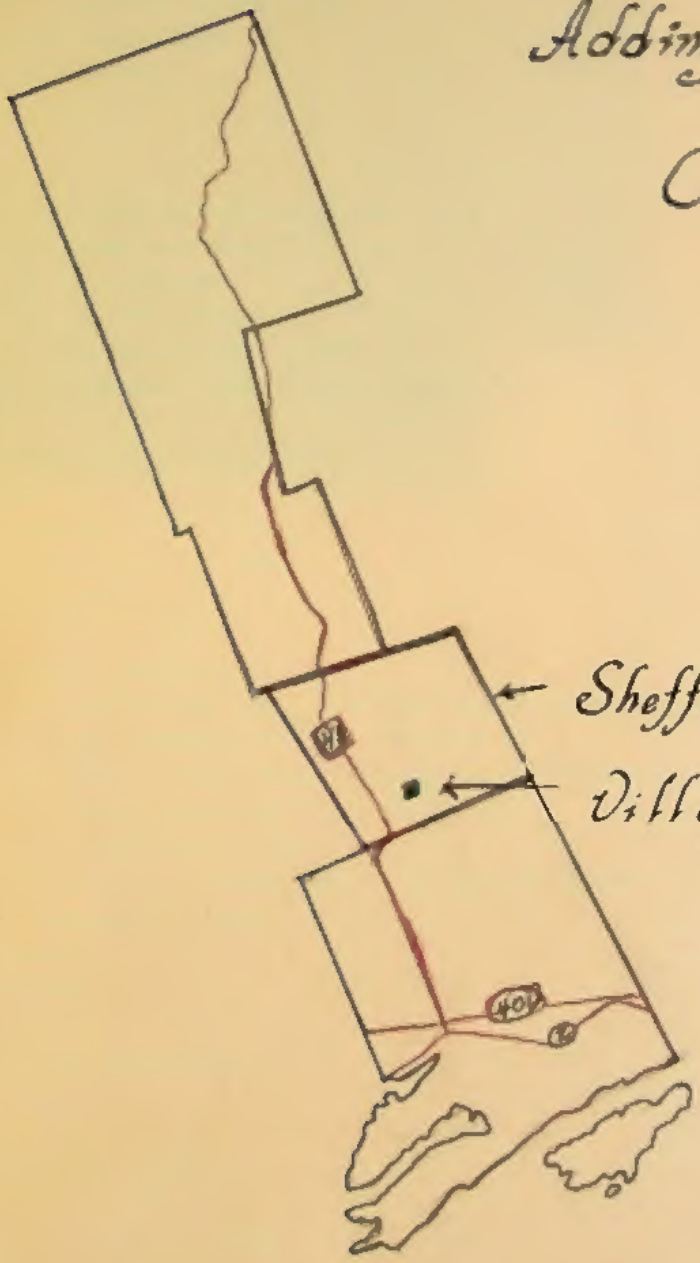
Adelaide Hunter Hoodless Birthplace St. George, Ontario Founder Women's Institutes Alice Piland

Erland Lee Home

Pictured above is the new verendah on the Erland Lee Home, replica of the original. The front doors also were restored to their original style.

Table on which original Women's Institute Constitution was hand penned in 1897

Lennox and Addington County



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TAMWORTH WOMEN'S BRANCH HISTORY

Tamworth Women's Institute was organized September 12, 1921.

The Presidents and Secretaries are as follows:-

1921	Mrs. S.D. Whaley	Mrs. W.A. Woods
1922-1923	Mrs. Henry Piper	Miss Beatrice Poston
1924-1925	Mrs. Hicks Lockridge	Miss Beatrice Poston
1926-1927	Mrs. M.E. McCallum	Miss Poston and Mrs.J.W. Shier Jr.
1927-1928	Mrs. M.E. McCallum	Mrs. T.J. Hunt
1928-1929	Miss Hattie Reid	Mrs. T.J. Hunt
1929-1930	Mrs. Hicks Lockridge	Mrs. T.J. Hunt
1930-1931	Mrs. Walter Redden	Mrs. T.J. Hunt
1931-1937	Mrs. Thomas Scanlin	Mrs. M.J. Barrett
1937-1938	Mrs. Adam Milligan	Mrs. H. Millar
1938-1939	Mrs. Adam Milligan	Mrs. S. Prue
1939-1940	Mrs. Adam Milligan	Mrs. F.W. Thompson
1940-1941	Mrs. Clarence Milligan	Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. W.G. Richmond
1942-1947	Mrs Harry Easterbrook	Mrs. W.G. Richmond
1947-1948	Mrs. Harry Easterbrook	Mrs. Bernice Wannamaker
1948-1949	Mrs. Jack Nicholson	Mrs. Bernice Wannamaker
1949-1953	Mrs. Jack Nicholson	Mrs. Leonard Flynn
1954-1955	Mrs. Don McLaughlin	Mrs. Edward Huffman
1956-1958	Mrs. Jack Nicholson	Mrs. Edward Huffman
1958-1959	Mrs. Ernie Cox	Mrs. Edward Huffman
1959-1960	Mrs. Charlie Jamieson	Mrs. M.J. Barrett
1960-1961	Mrs Jack Richmond (Marguerite)	Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Alex Haggerty
1961-1962	Mrs. Ernie Cox	Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Alex Haggerty
1962-1963	Mrs. Surphine Prue	Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Alex Haggerty
1963-1964	Mrs. Surphine Prue	Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Alex Haggerty
1964-1965	Mrs. Surphine Prue	Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Vinc. Finn
1965-1966	Mrs. Surphine Prue	Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Vinc. Finn
1966-1968	Mrs. Charlie Jamieson	Mrs. Vinc Finn
1968-1969	Mrs. Jack Nicholson	Mrs. Vinc Finn
1969-1970	Mrs. Jack Nicholson	Mrs. Vinc Finn
1970-1973	Mrs. Surphine Prue	Mrs. Vinc Finn
1973-1977	Mrs. Marian Easterbrook	Mrs. Vinc Finn
1977-1978	Mrs. Marian Easterbrook	Mrs. Ruth Stinson
1978-1979	Mrs. Isma Milligan	Mrs. Ruth Stinson
1979-1980	Mrs. Isma Milligan	Mrs. Mary Finn
1980-1981	Mrs. Isma Milligan	Mrs. Mary Finn
1981-1982	Mrs. Isma Milligan	Mrs. Mary Finn and Mrs. Vera Hannah
1982-1983	Mrs. Eleanor Kingsbury	Mrs. Mary Finn and Mrs. Vera Hannah
1983-1984	Mrs. Joy Lloyd	Mrs. Mary Finn and Mrs. Vera Hannah
1984-1985	Mrs. Joy Lloyd	Mrs. Vera Hannah
1985-1986	Mrs. Jean Bradshaw	Mrs. Vera Hannah
1986-1987	Mrs. Jean Bradshaw	Mrs. Vera Hannah
1987-1988	Mrs. Robert Craig	Mrs. Vera Hannah
1988-1989	" "	Mrs K. Carnegy
1989-1990	Mrs Joy Lloyd	Ms. M. Finley
1990-1991	" "	Ms M. Finley
1991-1992	Mrs Doris MacPherson	Ms. Mary Finley
1992-1993	Mrs. Joy Lloyd	Mrs. Pat Richmond
1993-1994	Mrs. Joy Lloyd	Mrs Pat Richmond
1994-1995	Mrs. M. Coulter	Mrs. Pat Richmond
1995-1996	Mrs. M. Coulter	Mrs. Pat Richmond
1996-1997	Mrs M. Coulter	Mrs. Pat [illegible]
1997-1998	Mrs M. Coulter	Mrs Maureen Silver
1998-2004	Mrs. M. Coulter	

February 27, 1987.

Tweedsmuir Curators

Mrs. W. G. Richmond

A scrap book full of clippings and snap-shots has provided valuable material for the Tamworth W.I. Tweedsmuir History. Mrs. W. G. Richmond's interest in community affairs prompted her to make this record on local events. She was born, Ruth Naomi Pringle, on November 12, 1891 in West Plane, Ontario. Her parents were Willet and Esther Pringle. On January 6, 1909 she married William Gordon Richmond from Glasgow, Scotland. They had six children; four boys and two girls. Two sons, Eldon and Reginald served in World War II. Reginald in the Air Force was killed in a bombing raid over Germany. Eldon survived the war years but died later at Bass Lake. Another son, Sam died as the result of burns received in a sugar bush accident.

Mrs. Richmond led an active life in the community. She was a member of each of the following:-

I.O.B.A. Tamworth
Crystal Lodge, Napanee
United Church, Tamworth
Tamworth Women's Institute.

In 1958 she and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The following year 1959 she died of a heart attack.

One son, Orval and wife Elsie live at Beaver Lake. Two daughters Gertrude and Marion live in Belleville.

Throughout her life Mrs. Ruth Richmond was an enthusiastic member of Tamworth Women's Institute. She served the Institute in several different offices. As the first Curator she made a valuable contribution to our Tweedsmuir History.

Mrs. Don McLaughlin and Mrs. W. G. Richmond acting in a skit at W.I. Convention, Grant Hall, Queen's University

Vera Hannah

FIFTY YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT, 1921 - 1971.

A golden jubilee is always a happy occasion for celebration, so it is in the history of Tamworth Women's Institute. In a person's life-time there are times of "great joy and achievement", and at other times "near despair"-- so it has been in the history of this organization, whose motto is "For Home And Country". As the years have passed, it will be revealed how the Tamworth Institute has endeavered to put into practise this motto.

It was on September 12th, 1921, that some community spirited ladies met to form the first Institute here. The first officers as recorded were-----

1921 - President - Mrs. J. Lockridge — Secretary Treasurer - Mrs Piper
1922 - " - Mrs. H. Piper — 1st Vice Pres.- Mrs. J. Lockridge, 2nd Mrs. S.S. White
Sec. Treas. Mrs. W.E.C. Jones — Directors - Mrs. H.O. Fisher, Mrs. D.R. Fletcher, Mrs. D. Donovan

In 1923, Miss B. Poston was Sec. Treas., and the names of Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Wells were added to the directors.

During the first few years there were some struggles, but gradually the organization grew in business - like achievements and community efforts. Every July their meetings were picnics at the cottage of Mrs. Lockridge, or at Mrs. Richardson's - other Institutes being their guests.

In October a Halloween Frolic was sponsored for the community - admissions - 25¢ and 15¢.
In December they had exchange of gifts,and boxes were sent to the "Shut-ins".
In the month of January, a"Driving Party" was held with programme and refreshments at the Hall.

The ladies aided the School Fairs, gave prizes to the Sewing classes at school, and lately they have been sponsoring Public Speaking and Poster contests. A moving-picture machine was purchased for the school. Prize money was also given to the High School. First Aid kits were purchased and kept replentished for the schools. Donations were made to our Boy Scouts and Girl Guides while they were active.

Early in it's history, the W.I. purchased two fire engines, and bought pails, ladders, suits for the volunteers handling acids, and paid for keeping heat on, in the fire hall. This proved quite a task for the ladies, and the Council agreed to take it over. In time, it all passed into oblivion, and recently we have a very active fire brigade, but we like to think that its' activity is due to the wives behind it! We have made donations to the present fire-brigade.

The W.I. was instrumental in fixing the plot up around the monument, and the old guns. They also provided flags. Wreaths are bought for the Cenotaph November 11th.
Cupboards, dishes, and other necessities, were added to the Town Hall. A piano was purchased.
Help was given to the ball team --- donations to the first rink, and hockey sweaters purchased.

Donations were given to the new Community Centre. The ladies operated the canteen for several years, but were forced, through lack of membership help, to give this up a couple of years ago.

The Institute have catered to many banquets, and it is interesting to note that at first they charged.50¢ a plate! A vacuum cleaner was purchased which they rented out for .50¢ per day!

Time has changed a good many things during this period. In the interval, we were recovering from World War 1, and into World War 2. Tamworth W.I. did what they were able to do, and the members gave much assistance to the Red Cross. Cigarettes, ditty bags, and other parcels were sent to our boys. Tag-days were held, donations to U.N.I.C.E.F., donations to Central War Charities Fund. All our war efforts weren't so serious --- we gladly welcomed three "war brides" into our community.

This pretty well sums up our community efforts, with the exception of stirring up interest in procuring a School Nurse and having music taught in the schools. Needy families were always helped. Farther afield we donated to the Heart, Cancer, C.N.I.B., Sick Children's Hospital, and lately to Mental Health Clinics, and our County Hospital.

Perhaps one of our greatest contributions to "Home and Country" is to improve ourselves. They say"if you educate a man, you educate an individual, but if you educate a woman, you educate a family". If the woman avails herself of all the opportunities to being a better homemaker through the various courses offered by the Department, and puts such knowledge into practice, the whole family benefits.

Continued on next page-- - -

PIFTY YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT, 1921 - 1971 - Cont.

The meetings gradually improved in their programmes. But several years ago they were worried about "Sale of tobacco to minors", "Decline in the Influence of the Home", "Conservation" - Saving our Wild Flowers - in "Brotherhood week - studying the feelings between the races". To-day those worries have become a terrifying reality! To help with the teenagers, 4 H clubs were sponsored, and money regularly donated to Swimming Classes.

It seemed that the early meetings were so very fortunate to have a wealth of musical talent. When the business was conducted they had many thought provoking papers, prepared by members, guest speakers, studies on "Banking", "Laws pertaining to Women's Rights" etc. Spelling matches and many interesting debates - one of the mirth provoking ones being "Resolved - the way to be a successful wife, is to boss your husband" - The judges were two gentlemen and one lady, so needless to say the Negative won!

Educational trips were planned to Ottawa, Upper Canada Village, Peterborough and Toronto Ex. Some more humorous exerpts from the minutes, - "as the ladies purchased eight dozen knives and forks, they thought they should celebrate,so planned a banquet and invited their husbands". - "In September 1943, for Warden Courneya's banquet, thirty-one foul were purchased at $1.25 each, killed and cleaned at a member's home, put into the Creamery, and later "stuffed" at the Hall & Mr. Brown roasted them".

Cake, or cookie, or salad competitions were held & judged at the meetings - Later they were sampled by all members!
Several years ago a "Pioneer Night" was held and they served Maple-sugar sandwiches and Johnny cake! A yearly Grandmother's Night was cause for much fun. One night there was was to be a baby contest, and prize of .50¢ given. As only one baby came, he got the prize - the proud winner being Master Donald Huffman!

And so the years have passed! In the times ahead we will try to remember the saying - "Let your past be your "guide post", not your "hitching post".
To name names would be futile, for someone might inadvertantly be omitted. Many, many ladies, both the earlier members and those who have come into our community more recently, have given unstintingly of their time and talents to make our Tamworth Institute a success.

The only names that will be mentioned at this time will be Mrs. Mae Prue, our president who worked as Miss Mae Haggerty for many faithful years, - Also Mrs. Bird Barrett, who has been a most faithful secretary for many years, - and the name of "Miss Bird Lacey" appeared many times. The names of Mrs. F. Bell and Mrs. Lottie Bradshaw were on our first records. While Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Bradshaw never held an active office, they have been staunch supporters to the W.I. all these years.

So to the rest of us, and to the future, let us endeavour to carry on the work to be done, and interest the younger ladies to help carry on the noble work of "Home and Country".

XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Our thanks to Marion Easterbrook, who devoted countless hours to gathering material for this story of Tamworth's Institute's first fifty years.
As well as being Curator of the Tweedsmuir History, Marion has served as president from 1942 to 1948, and 1973 to 1978, and is a life member.

Mrs. H. Easterbrook
daughter, Betty-Jean Cameron
granddaughters —
Lisa and Cindy
Cameron

1 2 3

1. Mrs. F.O. Hare 2 Mrs. Jack Nicholson 3. Mrs. Bob McLaughlin

Rear. Mrs. Warren Hawley (Croydon)

← Mrs Geo. Milligan

Mrs. Irene Rombough

Mrs. Bob McLaughlin

↑ Mrs. H. G. Richmond ↖ Mrs Marney Marlin, Mrs. J. Nicholson (Croydon)

Mrs. H. Easterbrook Heads Tamworth Women's Institute

RETIRING SECTY. MRS. W. G. RICHMOND WAS RECIPIENT OF GIFT FROM MEMBERS

1947

Tamworth, May 5—The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held on April 30th, at the home of Mrs. T. Scanlin with an attendance of twenty members and visitors.

The President Mrs. H. Easterbrook was in the chair and the meeting opened with the Ode and Creed.

Roll Call was answered by fourteen members paying their fees for the new year. Minutes of the previous Annual were read, among the correspondence read was an appeal from the Institute for the Blind, also a letter from the Navy League of Canada asking that the W.I. hold a tag day for the Navy.

It was moved by Mrs. F. O. Ware and Mrs. Scott Gilmore that the sum of $2.00 be sent to the Institute for the Blind.

Moved by Mrs. Don McLaughlin and Mrs. T. Scanlin that we hold a Tag Day for the Navy on Saturday September 13th.

Moved by Mrs. Scanlin and Mrs. Baugh that Mrs. Scott Gilmore and Mrs. Don McLaughlin be the delegates to the District Annual at Reidville on May 27th. Moved by Mrs. E. J. Huffman and Mrs. C. Tucker that the May meeting be held on May 28th, instead of May 27th, on account of the annual being on that date, Mrs. J. Nicholson offered her home for the May meeting.

The President spoke about the exhibits at the District Annual, and hoped that some would be taken.

At this time a comic recitation was given by Mrs. D. McLaughlin, which every one enjoyed.

The Secretary's financial report showed the books balanced and the sum of $76.74 on hand. In her report the secretary mentioned some of the things that had been done during the past year, i.e., Five lounging chairs had been bought and presented to the Veterans Hospital Kingston as well as a box of treats and toilet articles. Also a large box of treats and comforts were sent to the Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. A Tag Day for the Navy brought forth a fine sum which was sent to Toronto to head quarters. Suitable gifts were presented to [illegible] war brides [illegible] of dishes and linens to the recreational club, as well as to showers given to each war bride. Flowers planted on the grounds at the Cenotaph, a considerable amount spent on the park and shrubs of the village and money for fruit and flowers for needy families were booked after with used clothing. The above are only a few of the many activities of the local Women's Institute. The District President, Mrs. T. Allore was present and was asked to take the chair. Mrs. Allore spoke first in regard to the Co-operative Programme, and asked that a subject be chosen, after some discussion two choices were made, Frozen foods and Small Loom Weaving.

Mrs. Allore then gave a very helpful talk on Leadership and Co-operation. She said, "Development of Leadership is one essential of the Women's Institute"; we must have a leader in the home. When we think of leaders we think of gifts such as public speaking; we should use these gifts at our meetings; always answer the Roll Call with the subject asked for [illegible] remember we are [illegible] the [illegible] the leaders there will be great things done. If we have leaders big enough to lead and followers big enough to follow we will have Co-operation"

The District President then declared all offices vacant and proceeded with the election of officers which are as follows.

President, Mrs. H. Easterbrook, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Jack Nicholson; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. D. McLaughlin, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Wannamaker; District Director, Mrs. T. Scanlin; Directors Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. Nelson Martin and Mrs. C. Jamieson.

Sick Committee, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. T. Milligan; Auditors, Mrs. Scott Gilmore and Mrs. Smith Gilmour.

Standing Committees—

Social Welfare—Mrs. Scott Gilmore; Home Economics, Mrs. Smith Gilmour, Citizenship, Mrs. C. R. Tucker; Canadian Industries, Mrs. E. J. Huffman; Publicity, Mrs. F. O. Ware; Historical Research, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. F. O. Ware and Mrs. Robert Gilmore.

At this time Mrs. Scanlin [illegible] to address the retiring Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Richmond who had held that office for the past six years. Mrs. Scanlin's remarks as well as those of Mrs. Gilmour were most appreciative of [illegible] during her term of office, and Mrs. D. McLaughlin presented her, on behalf of the Institute, with a beautiful china cup and saucer. Mrs. Richmond was taken by complete [illegible] but thanked the ladies for [illegible] and he really got in her few remarks she [illegible] that she thought anyone who accepted an office in any organization should do her full duty by that office and for the betterment of the Organization. She said, to her the Women's Institute had been a source of education; if we put nothing into an organization we get nothing out of it.

The National Anthem closed the meeting, after which a bountiful lunch was served by the Hostess and her Committee.

1947

Annual Meeting

SOUTH ADDINGTON DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

to be held in the

UNITED CHURCH, REIDVILLE

TUESDAY, MAY 27th, 1947

PROGRAMME

9.30 a.m.—Opening Exercises	
Appointment of Press Reporter.	
Address of Welcome	Mrs. Don Hannah
Reply to Address of Welcome	Mrs. N. Boyce
Minutes	District Secretary
Auditor's Report	
Assembly singing led by	Mrs. MacFarlane
Reports of Standing Committees	
Home Economics	Mrs. W. Jackson
Agriculture and Canadian Industries	Mrs. H. Easterbrook
Citizenship	Mrs. O. Fenwick
Social Welfare	Mrs. A. Huffman
Historical Research	Mrs. [illegible]
Publicity	Mrs. C. King
Address	Mrs. Heath
President's Address	Mrs. T. Allore
Exhibit of History Books, Shopping Bags and Essays.	
Lunch	

AFTERNOON

1.30 p.m.	Miss G. Hamilton
Election of Officers	
Girls Club work and exhibit of Record Books	Miss Elsie Irvine
[illegible]	Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. MacFarlane
Memorial Service	Mrs. W. H. Haigh
Resolutions Committee	
Courtesy Committee.	
Contest—Know your Institute	
[illegible]	

GOD SAVE THE KING

In

REMEMBRANCE

The Boys

Son, Lover, Brother, whatever he may be,
Has donned the khaki uniform,
    and sailed across the sea.
This putting on the uniform to some is
    but a lark,
But others see the need of it and feel
    they must embark.
To fight for King and Country and
    keep the Old Flag high
Is but the duty of a lad; he smiles
    and says good-bye.
He loves his home and country,
    that's why he goes away.
To fight our battle for us, so we
    at home might stay.
This uniform, he firmly vows,
    Must never be disgraced;
We true Canadians must be an
    honour to our race;
Not only to our earthly King and
    Country, that we love.
But true to God, who watches
    and guides us from above.
May God go with each one of them
    and keep them true and free
And bring them back to Canada
    the place they love to be;
For they're an honour to the race
    who for the right doth stand.
And may they, through the battle
    go with God at their right hand.

Mrs. W. G. Richmond.
Tamworth, Ontario.

1950

Mrs. Bruce Richardson

1952

Mrs. Dan. Gilmore

1954

Mrs. James Donovan

1955

Mrs. Nelson Marlin

1956

Mrs. Thos. Scanlin

1958

Mrs. Blanche Storing

1959

Mrs. Ed. Huffman

1960

Mrs. W. G. Richmond

1962

Mrs. Robt. Gilmour

1963

Mrs. Clarence Hanna

1966

Mrs. Peter Mc Phee

Mrs. Everton Lott

1967

Mrs. Alex Haggerty

1972

Mrs. Robert Carson

1980

Mrs. Stuart Stinson

Mrs. H. J. Bradshaw

1981

Mrs Finlay Bell

Mrs. Charles Jamieson

1984

Mrs. Jack Nicholson

1985

Mrs. Surphine Prue

1986

Mrs. Manley Marshall

Mrs. John Young

FOR KING AND COJNTRY
MEMBERS OF THE TAMWORTH AREA
WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE
WITH CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES IN WORLD WAR 1

Tom Adair x Lawrence Coxall George Chalk

Edward Baker x George Doyle

Tom Adair x	Lawrence Coxall	George Chalk
Edward Baker x	George Doyle	George Hicks
Sam Hicks x	Harvey Hicks	Vincent Harrison x
Fred Hughes x	James Harrison	William Haggerty
Jack Keller x	Harry Letch	Britton Woodcock x
Bill Lawlor x	Henry Lott	Don Lott
Bert Lott x	Ernie Wood x	William Lott
Willie Prue x	Joseph Switzer x	Albert Marlin
Fred Parks	John Prue	John McDonald
Sidney Prue	Sam Switzer	John McAdama
Arthur Rorke	Jack Thompson	Kenneth Stinson Sr.
Charles Wood	Calvin Seleman	Schuyler Thompson
James Robertson	Clarence Thompson	Bernard O'Neill

Elton Thornton Neta Carscallen, nursing sister.

X Those who died for their country.

S T A N L E Y HAGGERTY of Camden, 75th Canadian Battery, posed for this photograph in April 1918. Mr. Haggerty is only one of the many veterans who enlisted from the towns, villages and farms in this area. A merchant in Tamworth and well known throughout the area, Mr. Haggerty retired some time ago and still lives in Tamworth. He served in the Siberian Expedition which did not return to Canada until April 1919.

FOR KING AND COUNTRY
MEMBERS OF TAMWORTH CONTINUATION SCHOOL
WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE
WITH CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES IN WORLD WAR 2

Wilfred Tuepah	Wilfred Courneya	Gerald McLaughlin
Ashet Beckwith	Thomas Mulrooney	Hubert Turkington
Donald Black	Wilfred Flanigan	Frank Quarterman
William Roger	Eldon Richmond	Reginald Quarterman
Vimy York	Harry Thompson	Howard Quarterman
Alex Adair	Wesley Millar	McLaren McLaughlin
Ronald Lott	Andrew Warner	Clauis Courneya
Donald Lott	Richard Jordon	Darius Johnston
Alfred Lott	Eugene Jordon	Harold Johnston
John York	Jack Wilson	Borden Milligan
Paul Burd	Howard Young	Robert Kirkpatrick
Hugh Reid	Graham Brown	Ralph Turkington
Gerald York	John Hopkins	Kenneth Stinson Jr.
Gerald Lott	Gerald Flynn	Orval Courneya
Donald York	William Perry	Bruce Richardson
George Close	Dalton Allison	Lawrence O'Connor
Lorne Kirk x	Eugene Farrel	Doris McLaughlin
Lorne York x	Harold Tuepah	Reginald Richmond x
Edward Penney	Horace Storring	Leland Redden
George Murphy x		

X Those who died for their country.

WORLD WAR --2--
1939-1945

OUR HEROES

Bdr. E.G. Richmond, Enlisted in September 1939 Trained at Fort Frontenac Kingston and left for Overseas on January 24th. 1940, After arriving in England he completed a Surveyers course in the R.C.A. Married Miss Barbara Huckerby in January 1942, Went in Action in Italy in March 1944, and is still there at this time. Bdr. Richmond is also the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Richmond.

Typed and mounted by the.late Mrs.Richmond--

Sgt. Air Gunner, John Reginald Richmond, Enlisted July 19th. 1941, Weained at Manning Depot St. Hubert Quebec, Angus Ont. and took his Sgt. course at Marvis Ont. going Overseas on October 23rd.1942, and took a further course in Wales, He was reported missing from air opperations over Germany on May 15th. 1943. In September of the same year Official word was received by his Parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Richmond, that he was Presumed dead, and was burried in Germany on May 17th. 1943.

Sons of Mr.and Mrs.Herb. York

Pilot Officer Lorne York-served in Africa and England." He lost his life in action.

Stoker Donald J. York-Did convoy duty between Quebec and The British Isles.

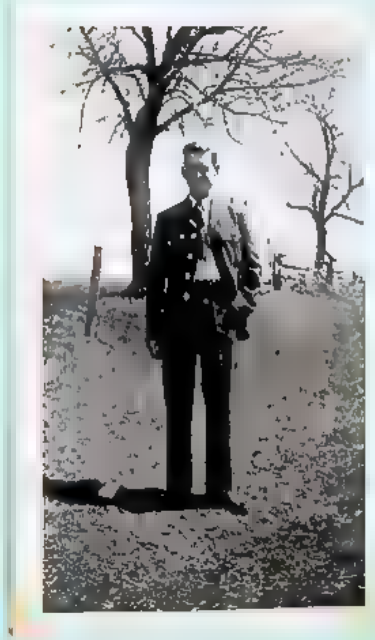
Pilot Officer Lorne Kirk-R.C.A.F. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirk-lost his life at Luxley, England on June 26,1941.

Private W.J. Paul, son of MR. and Mrs. Ross Paul, entered the army Nov. 1942.Trained at Fort Frontenac, Cornwall,Camp Borden,and Vancouver B.C.

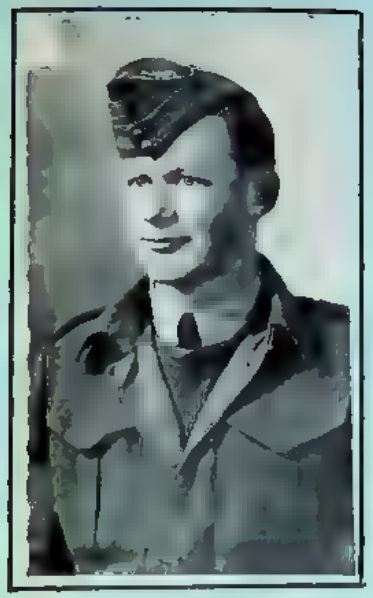
Four sons of Mr.and Mrs. E.J.Courneya and a son-in-law who served in the armed forces.

FOUR OF THE TEN SONS OF Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Courneya of Tamworth are now serving in the armed forces while a fifth son recently received an honorable discharge. Sigmn. Wilfred J Courneya enlisted with the 1st Division in June 1940 at the age of 18 and proceeded overseas in August the same year. He fought in the Battle of Sicily and took part in the battle through Rome. Sigmn. Clovis J. enlisted at the same time as his brother at the age of 17 but didn't go overseas until February, 1941. He fought in the same battles as his brother, Wilfred, in the Mediterranean theatre of war. AB. Orvil Courneya enlisted in the navy in 1940, left for overseas in September, 1942. He was part of the crew on the Destroyer HMCS "Chaudiere" which was active in sinking enemy U-boats. Edward "Ted" Courneya, jr., enlisted in the air force in September, 1943, at the age of 27 and is stationed at St. Thomas. Dominic, 15 months younger than Wilfred, enlisted

in the Ordnance Corps in April, 1942, but was discharged in June of this year because of a lowered category. Mr. and Mrs. Courneya have three daughters. Esther is married to Capt. J. M. Benkhe. Capt. Benkhe joined the Signals Corps in 1927 and went overseas in August, 1940, as a CSM and commissioned in January, 1941. He was promoted to the rank of captain in March, 1942. Returning to Canada early last year he went back to England in January of this year and accompanied the Allies to France on D-Day.



Cpl.H.H.Kirkpatrick,entered the army Aug. 1941, trained at Peterborough, Camp Borden-enlisted in R.C.A.F.1942 trained at Manning Depot, Pingal, Pennfield Ridge N.B.,Rivers,Man. Trenton, and at Clinton.



Pte. H. L. Bisdee C 124221
No. 1 Veh. Coy. Cdn. Army
England
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bisdee, Belleville.
He signed up March 1944. - 68 Highlanders.

Pte. A.M. MacLaughlin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bob MacLaughlin 2C I T.B. - 6C I T.B. C.A.O.

L.A.C. Gerald McLaughlin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank McLaughlin. He signed up in the Air Force in Ottawa on Mar. 12, 1942. He was a gun armourer and took his training at Mountain View. He went overseas Sept. 1943 and was attached to Squadron 405, City of Vancouver Squadron.

Typing by Mrs J. Oberle

Cpl. Robert W. McPhee, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter McPhee. C.O.D 5th B.N. 4th Plat. A.S.F.T.C. - Fort Belvoir, Virginia, U.S.A.

Gnr. Frank Lott A Battery No. 2 C.A.R.V C.A.O. son of Mr. & Mrs. Don Lott

Deceased:

Donald and Ronald Lott, twin sons of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lott.

Pte. "Don" Lott enlisted in Kingston in 1943. He trained in Peterborough and Camp Borden. In Nov. 1943 he went overseas. He served in Italy, and on May 23, 1944 was wounded in both legs. After receiving treatment in Italy, he was taken by boat to England and back to Canada. Back home - he remarked " It is tough going over there but we have been able to lick them, and personally I think the war in Italy is nearly at an end."
1983 - Barrie, Ont.

Pte Ronald Lott
Later C/23065 Ipr. Ronald W. Lott
1st Canadian armoured personels.

Deceased:

Gnr. Fred Richmond. Joined the forces in May 1941. Trained at Petawawa. Went overseas Sept. 1941. Served in Italy.

Gnr. Jim Richmond
Enlisted May 1941. Trained at Petawawa. Went overseas Sept. 1941. Served in France.

Jim and Fred are sons of Marguerite and John Richmond.
1984
Jim is deceased but Fred is a contractor and resides in Tamworth.

L/sgt. William H. Rogers, (son of Pearl & David Rogers) signed up in 1937 in the L.A.A. Regiment. He trained in Kingston and went overseas in July 1940. He served in Italy - Served 1939-1945. 1983 - living in Kingston Palace Road.

A.C. Wesley H. Millar, son of H. J. Millar, enlisted in R.C.A.F. May 5, 1944. He trained as Flight-Engineer at Aylmer, Ont.

—National Defence Photo

PRESENTATION OF CUP—The Shillington Cup [illegible]ded to one of two reserve army [illegible] corps [illegible] adjudged the best in Canada, [illegible] presented to 1st Field Ambulance Saturday at Eagle Lake where the unit was on a week end exercise. Brig M. S. Dunn (second from left), unit commander, representing the Defence Medical Corps Association, sponsors of the annual competition, is shown presenting the cup to Lt.-Col. L. N. O'Connor (second from left) officer commanding the unit. On the left is Dr. Bruce Hopkins, honorary colonel of the unit, and on the right is Lt.-Col. W. R. I. Slack, area medical officer. (For story see first page, second section)

→Son of Dr. + Mrs. F. D. O'Connor

AREA MAN IN NATO EXERCISE — Pte. Douglas Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary Kelly of Tamworth, is among 750 Canadian troops taking part in Exercise Atlas Express in northern Norway. Over 17,000 soldiers from eight NATO countries are involved in the exercise. The Canadian contingent consists of 750 men, mostly from the Calgary-based first battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They will return to Canada March 20-23. 1973

H.M.C.S. "Hamilton"
F.M.O. "Cornwallis"
Cornwallis. N.S.
Jan. 13th /16.

Mrs W.G. Richmond.
Secretary - Treasurer
Tamworth Womens Institute

Dear. Madame.

I received from the ladies of your worthy Institute a ditty bag, one of the things we boys in the service look forward to receiving every year, and I wish to thank you one and all for your trouble and thoughtfullness which you ladies of our country have never failed to show all throughout this terrible struggle.

Every Xmas for the last 4 years I have received one of these ditty bags and each year remark that I hope this to be the last one although very pleasant to receive such a fine present. So let us hope that by Xmas 1916 the War will be over and we will all be home with our loved ones.

Yours Very Thankfully.
Kenneth A Campbell - C.P.O.
A. 4896

Jan 24th. 1945.

Dear Mrs. Richmond:-

I was one of the lucky fellows to receive a "Ditty Bag" from the Tamworth Womens Institute and I wish to thank you very much.

I am very sorry for the delay in answering and can only blame it on my shyness of writing letters. I sure love receiving letters, but I dread writing them.

I don't know how to put my appreciation down in words, so I will just tell you how we receive our Ditty Bags & the usual procedure when fellows. Then you will be able to see for yourself the great work you ladies are doing.

Here's how it goes. All the boys are sitting around a table

C 9718 Gnr
Hutchinson W.J.

CANADIAN ARMY

10/2/45
9th Bty RCA
11th Fd Regt.
(C.M.F.)

1

Dear Friend Here goes a few lines
in answer to your most welcomed letter which I received a few
days ago I am very sorry at not
being more prompt in answering
but we have been quite busy
lately so please excuse me We
have finished our rest, and we
are back in the front lines
again, the weather has been
very bad over here lately, and
we have plenty of snow
You said in your letter that
you heard I got married well
I am not married yet, I was
engaged to a Scotch girl, and I
was sent over here before we
had a chance to get married
I am sending you a photo of

The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph . . . . . June 18th, 1947

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

IT IS a great pleasure to me to send greetings and congratulations to the Members of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario on the occasion of their Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, with all my good wishes for a happy and useful future.

The opening of Stoney Creek Women's Institute in 1897 is a landmark in the history of rural life, and I am glad to send this message of goodwill because I know of the thankfulness of my fellow Members for their Institutes. Besides those in Great Britain, I have lately seen Members in South Africa and Rhodesia, enjoying and valuing the opportunities for service, mutual help, education and fun which Membership brings and which we owe to the Stoney Creek women, 50 years ago.

My thoughts are with you on this great day, and I wish each one of you happiness and prosperity.

Elizabeth R.

Mrs. R.K. Stinson, Mrs. E. Huffman, Mrs. Albert Milligan, Mrs. W.W. Redden,
Mrs. W.R. Bell
Mrs. C.R. Tucker, Mrs. H. Lockridge, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Mac Callum,
Mrs. Adam Milligan

May 15, 1975

Mrs Agnes York, Mrs. Isma Milligan, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charlotte Bradshaw,
Mrs. Mary Finn, Mrs. Mae Prue, Mrs. Marion Easterbrook, Mrs. Agnes Kelly

Annual Meeting

SOUTH ADDINGTON DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
to be held at
UNITED CHURCH, MOSCOW,
THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1948.

PROGRAMME

9.30 a.m. ..... Opening Exercises

Appointment of Press Reporter.
Address of Welcome .... Mrs. W. Huffman
Reply to Address of Welcome .. .. Mrs T. Scanlin
Minutes ..... District Secretary
Financial Report ..... District Secretary
Assembly Singing ....Mrs P. Galbraith and
Mrs. G. A. MacFarlane

Reports of Standing Committees:
Home Economics ..... Mrs. W. Jackson
Agriculture and
Canadian Industries .. Mrs. Wickware
Citizenship ..... Mrs. John Wilson
Social Welfare ..... Mrs. A. Huffman
Historical Research ..... Mrs Smith Gilmour
Publicity ..... Mrs Edna Scott

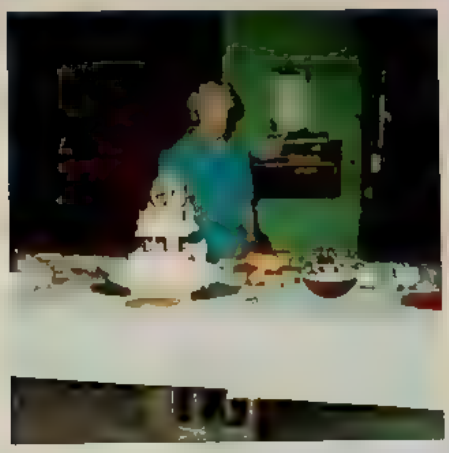
Discussion on Reports.
President's Address ..... Mrs H Easterbrook
Lunch.

AFTERNOON

1.30 p.m. ..... Slides and Address ..... Miss Hopkins
Girls' Club Work and Exhibit of Same ..... Miss Elsie Irvine
Election of Officers ..... Mrs Hudson
Collection.
Re-Forestation ..... Mr. Edwards
Solo ..... Mrs. Gerald Peters
Address ..... Miss Anna P. Lewis
Memorial Service ..... Mrs. T. Armstrong
Assembly Singing ..... Mrs. P. Galbraith and
Mrs. G. A. MacFarlane
Address ..... Mrs. Hudson
Report on Resolutions ..... Mrs. A. Baker
Report on Agriculture by Fed. Member ..... Mrs. Hyland
Courtesy Committee.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Tamworth W.I. celebrates its 50th anniversary.



Mrs. F. Bell

Mrs. W. Bradshaw
Mrs. M. Prue
Mrs. F. Bell
Mrs. A. Milligan

Mrs. M. Barrett
Mrs. Don McLaughlin
Mrs. M. Prue
Mrs. W. Bradshaw

The Federated
Women's Institutes of Canada

present

Canada Day

In Honour of
The Triennial Conference
Associated Country Women of the World

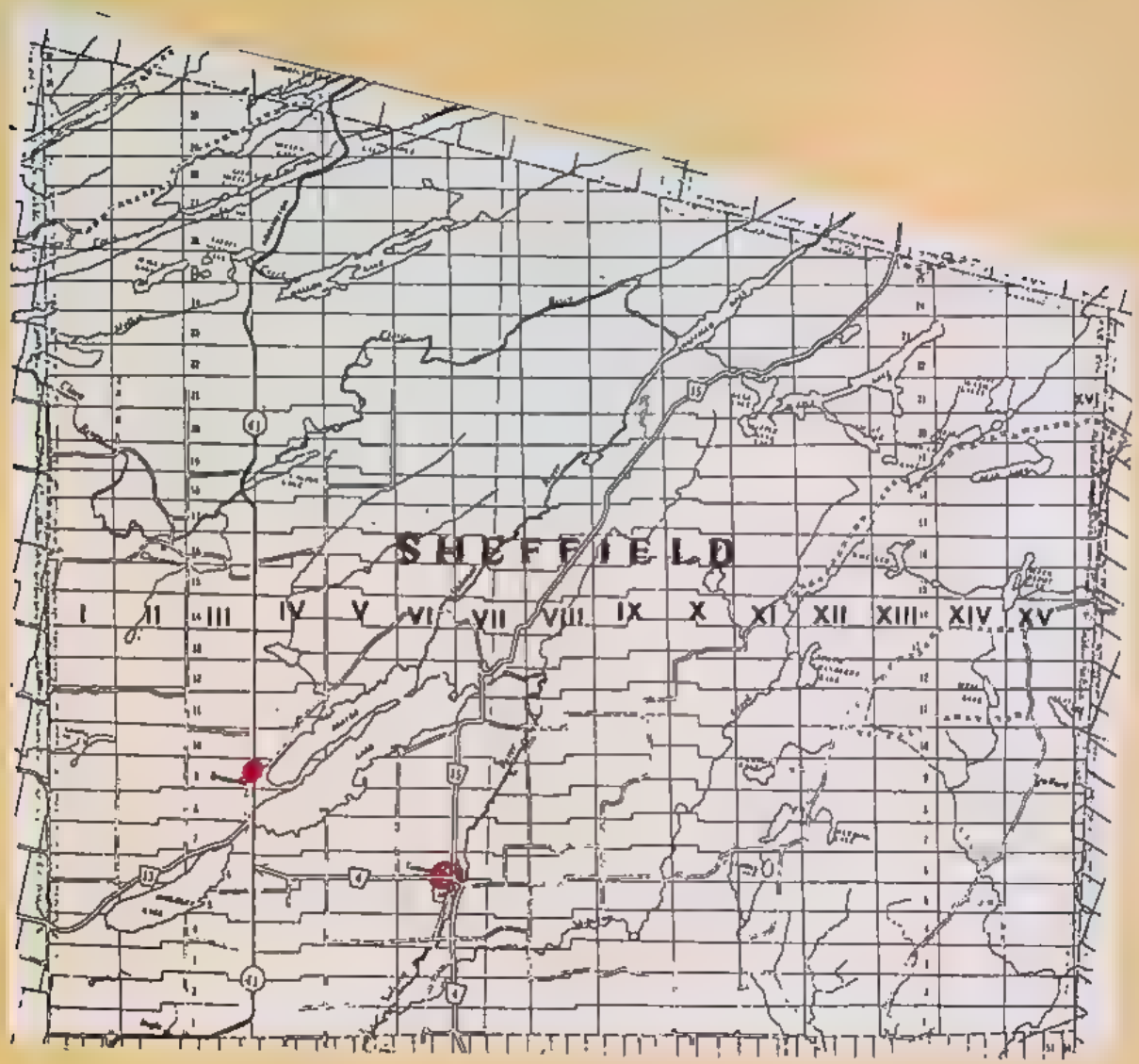
August, 1953

ADDINGTON DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE held their annual meeting at Camden East last week. Seen above, left to right, are guest speaker, Mrs. Roland (Grace) Stalker; Mrs. James Holmes, first vice president and president, Mrs. Duane Wilhems of Camden East and in the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Hugh Reid, federation representative and Mrs. Allan Derling of Brockville.

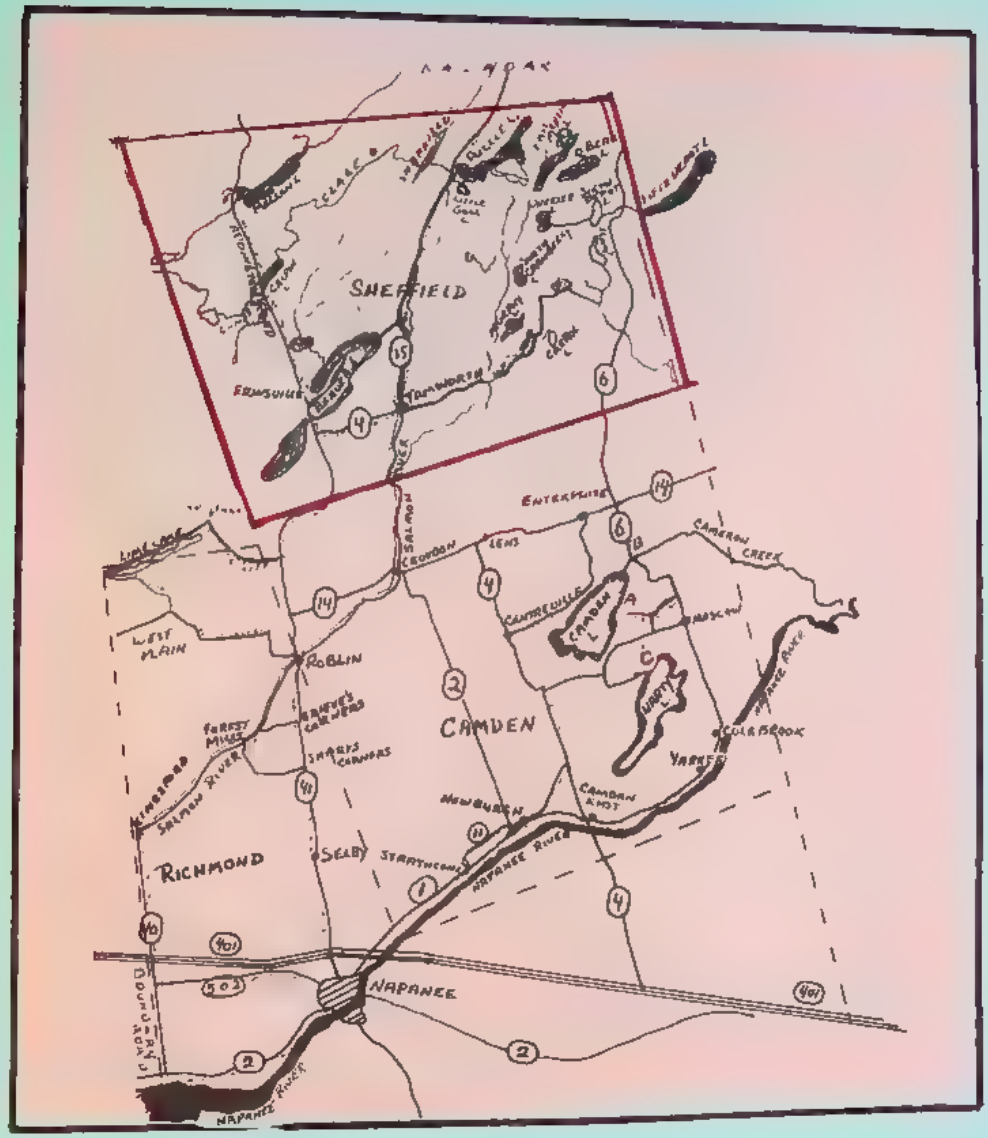
May 1976

Photo by Tom Good

History of Sheffield Township



TOWNSHIP FACT
James Huffman, first settler in Sheffield Township, purchased 400 acres of land for 50 pounds in 1823.



Sheffield Lakes

Mellon L., Colpin L., Beaver L., White Lake,

Sheffield L., Puzzle L., E. McNeil L., Little Gull L.,

Bear L., Wheeler L, Sixth Depot L., West L.,

S. Cranberry L. Murphy L., Carroll Lake

Some Sheffield Firsts

1826 Township of Sheffield was organized.
1826 William McConquodale Sheffield Bell Huffman was born, the first white child born in Sheffield Twp.
1848 The first school - Bell's School
1848 First mail delivery to Tamworth
1848 The name Wheeler's Mills was changed to Tamworth.
1849 First Roman Catholic Church was built on the shores of White Lake
1850 First council for the Township of Sheffield was elected.
1853 First Post Office in Erinsville.
1855 The Wesleyan Methodist Church was built.
1858 The first Separate School in Erinsville.
1862 The Episcopal Methodist Church was built in Tamworth.
1865 On March 17 the new Anglican Church in Tamworth held the first service.
1870 The Roman Catholic Church in Erinsville was erected.
1872 Mr Ebenezer Perry, the first county warden from Sheffield Township.
1879 The first newspaper printed in Tamworth, "The Echo"
1889 The first Presbyterian Church in Tamworth
1895 Sheffield Township Hall was built.
1905 Wm. Jas. Paul of Sheffield Township was elected to Ontario Provincial Parliament
1911 Wm. Jas. Paul was elected to the Dominion Parliament
1911 Tamworth Consolidated School was built.
1915 Sheffield Red Cross Society was organized.
1921 Tamworth Women's Institute was organized.
1935 Highway 41 was opened to traffic.

SHEFFIELD - 1860

CONCESSION 1

Lot 1 - J. York, R. York
Lot 2 - T. Kuskey
Lot 3 - T. Stone, D. York
Lot 4 - B.S. Shop, T. Baxter
Lot 5 - Wm. Stone, Wm. & T. Brown, J. Bell
Lot 6 - F. Rogers, Wm. Kendle
Lot 7 - R. & Wm. Cooke
Lot 8 - A Williams, P. Martin
Lot 9 - T. Hunt, M. Hunt
Lot 10 -
Lot 11 - J. Anderson, A. McKeon
Lot 12 - T. Donovan, G.S. Williams
Lot 13 - J. Baily
Lot 14 - Goose Lake
Lot 15 - B.Gee
Lot 16 - A.McDonald
Lot 17 - Mrs. Harrington
Lot 18 - R. McNamara
Lot 19 - F.Hurst
Lot 20 - S.Dolan
Lot 21 - P.Nichols, J.McDonnell

CONCESSION 2

Lot 1 - M. McLoughlin, School, E. York
Lot 2 - G. Kennedy
Lot 3 - Wm. West
Lot 4 - Wm. West, J. Baker
Lot 5 - White Lake, A Cumming
Lot 6 - A Cumming, D. McGregor
Lot 7 - Wm. Ewen, J. Baker
Lot 8 - B. Martin, P. Gafney
Lot 9 - W. Craigh, J Marsh
Lot 10 - T.White
Lot 11 - Jos. Gonyeau
Lot 12 - M. McKeon, P. Carroll, J. Murphy
Lot 13 - N. Hayes, H. Polmateer
Lot 14 - M. Kegan, G. Sampson
Lot 15 - A. McDonnell, D. Belford
Lot 16 - S.McDonnell
Lot 17 - Wm. McNamara, P. McNamara
Lot 18 - T.Flanigan, M. Flanigan, P.Flanigan
Lot 19 - Mrs. Mulholland
Lot 20 - J.Mullen, J.O'Brien
Lot 21 - D.O'Brien

CONCESSION 3

Lot 1 - S.Barragher, G.Paul, P. McMullin
Lot 2 - G.Kennedy, C.Grouse
Lot 3 - D.L.York, J.W.Kennedy
Lot 4 - B.Inglesby
Lot 5 - P.&J. McMullen, White Lake
Lot 6 - P.McMullen, White Lake, B.J. Higgins
Lot 7 - School, G.Oliver, J.Bowen
Lot 8 - A.Akey, M.Hayes, P.Gafney
Lot 9 - J.Murphy, Esq.
Lot 10 - J.Murphey, Esq.
Lot 11 - A.Stewart, H. & J. Anderson
Lot 12 - J.Hickey, J.Powers
Lot 13 - M.Murphy
Lot 14 - J.Garrett, School, P.Murphy
Lot 15 - C.Devlin, Wm. McGarvey
Lot 16 -
Lot 17 - T.McLeish
Lot 18 - J.Collins
Lot 19 - L.Collins
Lot 20 - Wm. Hopkins
Lot 21 - D.O'Neil, M.Donohue
Lot 22 - P.Welch, J.Welch
Lot 23 - W.Conkey

CONCESSION 4

Lot 1 - N.Stewart, B.S. Shop
Lot 2 - N.Stewart, H.N. Williams
Lot 3 - R.McKim, J. Reid
Lot 4 - J.M.McCormack
Lot 5 - J. McKeon, Wm. Trotter
Lot 6 - Mrs. Morrison, J.Johnson
Lot 7 - J.Reed, B.York
Lot 8 - Beaver Lake
Lot 9 - T.Murphey, Esq., Beaver lake, P.Gafney
Lot 10 - P.Welsh, J.Murphy, Beaver lake
Lot 11 - T.Judge, T.Murphy
Lot 12 - J.Polmateer
Lot 13 - M.Mahony, P.Welch, Beaver Lake
Lot 14 -
Lot 15 - W.McKeown
Lot 16 - W.McKeown, G.McKeown
Lot 17 - John Mellon
Lot 18 - J.Mathews
Lot 19 - James Kelpin
Lot 20 - J.Kelpin
Lot 21 -
Lot 22 - N.Kearns
Lot 23 - J.Mellon, Inn.

CONCESSION 5

Lot 1 - D.Baird, R.Hazard
Lot 2 - School, R.Hazard
Lot 3 - R.Mowbry
Lot 4 - L.Bell, J.Stinson
Lot 5 - P.Symmons
Lot 6 - A.Dafoe
Lot 7 - J. Johnson
Lot 8 - S. Baruser, H. McKnight
Lot 9 - Beaver Lake

CONCESSION 6

Lot 1 - J.McGill, F. & C.S.B.Huffman
Lot 2 - L.Wagar
Lot 3 - J.Adair, School
Lot 4 -
Lot 5 - R.Dowling, R.N.Nealy
Lot 6 - A.Dafoe,G. Woodcock
Lot 7 - C. Collins, J. Clark
Lot 8 - J. Kellar, E. Hawley, T. Mowbray
Lot 9 - A. Woodcock Jr., A. Hassard, A. Johnson, School(at west- of south half of lot).

Continued on next page

SHEFFIELD - 1860 - Cont.

CONCESSION 5

Lot 10 - Beaver Lake, Jones Point
Lot 11 - Beaver Lake
Lot 12 - M.C. Murphy, T. Townsend
Lot 13 - S. McKnight, T. Dowling
Lot 14 -
Lot 15 -
Lot 16 -
Lot 17 - J. Humphrey
Lot 18 - J. Babcock, J. Welch, P. Murphy
Lot 19 - E. Rooh, J. Madden
Lot 20 - M. Mulholland
Lot 21 -

CONCESSION 6

Lot 10 - J. Thornton, Beaver Lake
Lot 11 - Beaver Lake, C. Thompson, J. File
Lot 12 - P. Thompson
Lot 13 - J. McDonald, Esq.
Lot 14 - H. Smith, Saw-mill
Lot 15 - J. File
Lot 16 -
Lot 17 -
Lot 18 - J. Burket
Lot 19 - C. McGuire
Lot 20 - T. Connelly, P. Connelly
Lot 21 - F. Quinn

CONCESSION 7

Lot 1 - J.H. Trumpour
Lot 2 - J. Stinson, B. Lacey
Lot 3 - A.E. Bell, R. Murphy
Lot 4 - R. Adair, J.C. Bell, W. Bell
Lot 5 -
Lot 6 - C. Wheeler, R. Colter
Lot 7 - Wm. Gibbs
Lot 8 - J. McDonald, S. Lockridge
Lot 9 - J. Clement
Lot 10 - Wm. Bulger
Lot 11 -
Lot 12 - S. Lake
Lot 13 - G. Miller, T. Cade, J. Kirkpatrick, P. Kellar, J. Lott
Lot 14 - J. File

CONCESSION 8

Lot 1 - J.B. Dyre
Lot 2 - E. McKushie
Lot 3 - Wm. Gilmore, J. Squire
Lot 4 - D. Gilmore, P. Byrnes
Lot 5 - J. Hinch, G. & J. Potchet
Lot 6 - R. Frazer, J. Calagan
Lot 7 - Mrs. Brown, School
Lot 8 - G. Shire
Lot 9 - G. Shire
Lot 10 - Wm. Brown
Lot 11 - S. Kirk, C. Miller
Lot 12 - G. Miller
Lot 13 - B. Davy, J. Loyst
Lot 14 - S. Kellar, B. Davy
Lot 15 - A. Wood
Lot 16 - M. Lake
Lot 17 -
Lot 18 - B. Webb
Lot 19 -

CONCESSION 9

Lot 1 - Wm. Kelley
Lot 2 - J. Rogers, C. Yeo
Lot 3 - M. Switzer
Lot 4 - J. Hews
Lot 5 - R. McMullen. J. Byrnes
Lot 6 - S.J. Asselstine, McCann
Lot 7 - C. Smith, G. Tyner
Lot 8 - M. & C. Tyner, J. Lockridge
Lot 9 - J. & G. Connor, T. & G. Connor
Lot 10 - S. Morrison, R. Tyner
Lot 11 - F. Tyner, A. & B. Hopkins
Lot 12 - D. Murphy
Lot 13 -
Lot 14 -
Lot 15 -
Lot 16 -
Lot 17 - D. Kellar, T. Cade
Lot 18 - J. Dingman
Lot 19 - J. Kellar, Wm. C. Green

CONCESSION 10

Lot 1 - F. Armstrong, Wm. & R. Kelley
Lot 2 - Wm. Brown, J. Wilson
Lot 3 -
Lot 4 - T. Campbell
Lot 5 -
Lot 6 - S. Switzer, T. Martin
Lot 7 -
Lot 8 -
Lot 9 - M. Switzer
Lot 10 -
Lot 11 - G. Waters
Lot 12 -
Lot 13 - J. Kearns
Lot 14 -
Lot 15 -
Lot 16
Lot 17 -
Lot 18 -
Lot 19 -
Lot 20 -
Lot 21 - C. Thompson, S. Loyst, Storehouse.

Continued on next page

SHEFFIELD - 1860 - Cont.

CONCESSION 11

Lot 1 - J. Butler, N. Hinchey
Lot 2 - J. Wilson, M. Frawley
Lot 3 - J. Wilson, A. Byrnes
Lot 4 - J. & Wm. Whiteby
Lot 5 - C. Card
Lot 6 - C. Dodge
Lot 7 -
Lot 8 -
Lot 9 -
Lot 10 -
Lot 11 -
Lot 12 -
Lot 13 - D. Kearns
Lot 14 - H. Horden
Lot 15 -
Lot 16 - D. Mahoney
Lot 17 -

CONCESSION 12

Lot 1 - O. Card
Lot 2 - T. Jamieson,P. Forester
Lot 3 - C. Kelley
Lot 4 - S. M. Benson
Lot 5 -
Lot 6 -
Lot 7 - M. Frawley
Lot 8 - B. Rogers
Lot 9 -
Lot 10 - A. Lockwood
Lot 11 -
Lot 12 -
Lot 13 -
Lot 14 -
Lot 15 -
Lot 16 -
Lot 17 -
Lot 18 -
Lot 19 -
Lot 20 -
Lot 21 - Puzzle Lake
Lot 22 - T. Kirkpatrick
Lot 23 - J. Thompson

CONCESSION 13

Lot 1 - Wm. Caracallen
Lot 2 - A. Byrnes
Lot 3 - M. Murphy
Lot 4 -
Lot 5 -
Lot 6 -
Lot 7 -
Lot 8 -
Lot 9 -
Lot 10 -
Lot 11 - T. Switzer

CONCESSION 14

Lot 1 - J. Deline
Lot 2 - T. Carlton
Lot 3 - T. Carlton
Lot 4 - A. Lawrence
Lot 5 - J. Dunn
Lot 6 - Wm. Fitzgerald
Lot 7 -
Lot 8 -
Lot 9 -
Lot 10 -
Lot 11 -
Lot 12 -
Lot 13 - Wm. Kellar.

CONCESSION 15

Lot 1 -
Lot 2 -
Lot 3 -
Lot 4 - P. & J. Byrnes
Lot 5 -
Lot 6 -
Lot 7 - J. Wall, M. Whalen
Lot 8 - M. Spratt
Lot 9 - T. Trainer
Lot 10 -
Lot 11 - H. King, Z. Snyder
Lot 12 -
Lot 13 - E. Card
Lot 14 - W. Keech, R. King

CONCESSION 16

Compiled by Mr. James Hughes

Following you will find some past history of the Township of Sheffield, as gleaned from various places in the years, ---1942- -194 ,.

by

Mrs. W.G. Richmond, Tamworth.

The Township of Sheffield was named after John Baker Holyroyd, Lord Sheffield (1734-1821) an Irish Peer, greatly interested in the North American trade and in the Colonial Empire of Great Britain.

Mr. Calvin Wheeler owned the first house in the Township of Sheffield. which was a log cabin, on the spot where Mr. Nelson Marlin now lives. This cabin was Mr. Wheeler's forest home for some time.

At the edge of the bank near by he built a saw-mill and threw a small dam across the river, and on a small scale for three years carried on a lumbering business, until he conceived the idea of moving further down stream, he next constructed a dam near where the mill now stands, Later this came into the possession of the late Mr. Mace, and then the late Mr.A.B.Carscallen who was a very enterprising citizen, and did much in the building up of the village. The mill is now owned and operated by Mr.Earl Bradshaw. (At time of re-printing,it is operated by Earl's son,Gary.)

It will be observed there is a bend in the road around the dwelling house of Mrs. James Wheeler(Mrs, Edmund Wheeler) which stands on the road allowance, this house was the first to be built in Tamworth, and was the home of the late Mr. James Wheeler's grandfather Mr. Calvin Wheeler, who ownrd all the land in that vicinity, and regardless of the road allowance chose that spot as the site for his dwelling, later on, when he deemed it prudent to lay out a street with definite boundaries whereby to reach the bridge he conducted it around his house, and in so doing he had to cut down and cart away a small sugar-loaf hill which obstructed the passage in front of where the Orange Hall now stands.

He then built a frame store near by where he carried on a thriving business, for some years, until he moved into more commodious quarters.

In 1848 Wheeler's Mills, as the village was then called, began to assume some importance and the few scattered inhabitants petitioned the government for a Post Office as the nearest point from which they could obtain their mail was Camden East. The petition was granted, and Mr. Wheeler was asked to select a name for the Office.

He had always been an ardent admirer of the eminent English Statesman, Sir Robert Peel, member of parliament for Tamworth, and he thought he could choose no more fitting name for the new Post Office than the constituency represented by his favourite Prime Minister of England.

It was an eventful day mid-winter when Sam Hicks appeared at the top of the hill plying the whip to his steaming nag, with a mad rush, galloped down the decline and came to a sudden stop in front of Wheeler's store, Sam dropped the reins and hauled from beneath the seat, and delivered into the hands of James Wheeler the first bag of Her Majesty's Mail to arrive in the village, while the bystanders tossed their caps into the air and cheered lustily for the first Sheffield Mail Carrier.

Between 1850---1860 the small patches in the forest began to assume respectable proportion. Main Street was laid out by Calvin Wheeler and Champ Smith, and the street between the Drug Store and the bridge was, seventy-five years ago, a swamp in which one was in danger of being mired, especially during the spring months.

The first building to be erected in this part of the village was a tavern built by the late Robert Lockridge, shortly afterwards Wheeler built a Town Hall on the site where now stands.

The first Church in the village was a Wesleyn Methodist which stood between the Tavern and the Town Hall, and the first mab to minister to the spiritual needs of that congregation was a local Preacher named Christopher Thompson.

Although Population Has Declined Tamworth Is An Up-And-Coming Village, latest Survey Indicates 1950

FINE SKATING RINK AND EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN ADDINGTON CENTRE.

(Mrs. W G. Richmond)

Tamworth, Jan. 20th—The following bit of history of Tamworth in 1871, came to me through a friend who had seen the article in the Ontario milk producers' paper. I have secured permission from that paper to reprint the article in our local papers; this, with the stipulation that I write them an account of Tamworth 1950

You will notice the fact that in 1871, the population of this village was 500, and in the beginning of my article, Tamworth 1950, you will see the population has decreased.

Perhaps the cause of this decrease is due to several very bad fires having taken place and the homes have not been rebuilt in every instance. But those that were built, are of substantial brick. The east side of Main Street is a solid brick block. Several new homes have been built in the past two years.

I would not like anyone to get the idea that Tamworth is a "ghost town" for it is not. In fact, it is very up-to-date.

Tamworth—1871

A flourishing village on the Sammon River; Township of Sheffield; County of Addington; from Napanee 20 miles, from Kingston 38 miles, population 500.

Carpenters — Robert Adair, Paul Hunter, Pascall, Norman Young.

Blacksmiths and wagonmakers—John Copeland, Sherman Martin, Elias McKim, Wormworth.

Merchants — Aylsworth and Hunter (druggists) Forshee and Chamberlain, Andrew C. Douglas, Henry Douglas and Company, Robert Downey and Brothers, Sam Bunn, Valentine Emsbury (baker) Hooper and Oliver, David Phillips, Rose and Rose, (druggists) John Sherman, Charles Shields, John W. Shorey, Robert McD. Smith, Hawley Thornton, Peter Vandewater, and Reuben W Vandewater.

Shoemakers — George Bolger and Alonzo Wheeler.

Hotels and inn keepers — Richard Coughlin, D. W. McKim, Luke and Wheeler.

The medical doctor was James Knight, M.D.

Preachers—Rev. Wesley Leach, Methodist, and Rev. J. N. Nimmo, Church of England) and Rev William Service, Episcopal Methodist.

H and G. Joyner ran the grist mill; G. R. Miller and Son sold farm machinery Canada Land Agent was Simeon Loyst, and Peter and Joseph Carscallen were bailiffs.

Harness makers—George David, George Goodwin and George Miller

James M. Smith was a photographer and made and sold washing machines.

Richard Jones had a carding mill and H. and G. Joyner ran a grist mill, saw mill and foundry.

The tailors were—John Floyd and Patrick Harvey.

Tamworth—1950

In 1871 they say; "Tamworth is a village in the Sammon river" According to traditions of the first settlers here, it should be called The Shannon River

However whichever it may be, the young population of the village and country side, still love to have a dip in it's refreshing waters on a hot day.

The population of Tamworth at this time is 340.

Churches — Christ's Anglican Church, Minister Rev F. C Ware.

Trinity United Church—Minister Rev. L. S. Throop.

School — Consolidated — Continuation School with the following teaching staff,

Continuation, Principal—Robert Inkster; assistants, David Crowe and Miss Gertrude Marlon.

Consolidated — Mr. James Hughes, Miss Jean York, Mrs. James Hughes,

There is also a part-time teacher in Commercial Option, Mrs. Scott Gilmor, Tamworth to-day has an up-to-date School system.

Post Master and Notary Public—Mr R. K Stinson

Merchants—Dry goods & Groceries, Paints Etc. —Haggerty and White and R. P Bell

Groceries and Meat—Harold Reynolds, Gerald Baker, John Hopkins and Edward Schoolcraft.

Butchers—J E. Hannah and Frank York

Druggist—E.M. Harlton.

Novelty Shop and Patent Medicines—Gerald Hannah

Undertaker—Alexander Hannah.

Barber Shops—T. J. Watters and Michael Barrett.

Canadian Bank of Commerce—Bank Manager, Mr F W Frosts

Bakery—Gerald York.

Hardware — D.O. Clarke and Thomas Hopkins.

Garages — J.J Scanlin, Ray Gaffney, and Rombough Brothers.

Service Stations—William Wagar, Andrew Stinson.,

Filling Stations—H Reynolds, D. O. Clarke, and Hopkins Brothers. Electrician—Everton Lott.

Carpenter — Sidney Frost

Hillcrest Dairy—William Huffman.

Sheffield Cheese Company — Secretary-Treasurer, Scott Gilmore.

Sheffield Butter Factory and Egg grading station—Owned & operated by Bernice Wannamaker who employes eight men and

Grist Mills—Earl Bradshaw & R. C Moss.

Saw Mill—R.C. Moss

Lumbermen—Claud, Fred, and James Richmond.

Telephone Exchange - [illegible] Noetheys.

Doctors—G. C. Hunt M.D. and Dentists, Dr. Stewart Lockridge.

Queen's Hotel—Proprietor, Harold Davison.

Ontario Liquor Control Board —Vendor E. C. Richmond, assistant Ronald Lott.

Transport—John Hannah.

Shoe Repair—Curtis Storring.

The Township Council consists of—Reeve Herbert York, Councillors—Darius Johnston, Roy Milligan, Vincent Burns, Joseph Garratt, Secretary—John Hopkins.

Treasurer—Mrs Smith Gilmore

Welfare Officer—W G. Richmond.

Tweed to Kingston Bus Service and Mail Carrier—C.L. Wager

Summer time is a lively place here, as there are several summer resorts near the village at near by Beaver Lake and Bass Lake where tourists flock in for good summer sport in fishing and general holiday pursuits Sheffield is noted for her many attractive lakes and good fishing

The chief recreations in summer are baseball, swimming, and all outdoor sports

In winter, skiing and hockey are the principal sports. Tamworth has the most up-to-date skating rink in Lennox and Addington. This includes size regulations, and lighting system. I might and that nearly every night at time of writing there is a hockey game played, where crowds of fans gather to cheer their boys on to victory.

"Tamworth is the most up and coming village, north of Napanee in the County The real need here is for some one to come in and establish a good industry.

"CENTURY FARMS" IN SHEFFIELD--- 1969.

ORIGINAL OWNER	DATE SETTLED	LOCATION	PRESENT OWNER
1. Adair - John	1850	E ½ 3 Con. 6	Adair - J. Reg.
2. Gee - David	Crown lands, first documents destroyed by fire- exact date not known.	E ½ 15 Con 1	Gee - John
3. Kennedy - John	1856	Lot 3 Con. 3	Kennedy - Howard
4. Killoran - James	1845	Lot 4 Con. 9 (Camden)	Killoran - Joseph (1969)
5. Lacey - Bernard J.	1853	N ½ 2 Con. 7	Lacey - Joseph M.
6. Mc Keown - Patrick	1866	Lot 13 Con. 9	Mc Keown - James
7. Laughlin - John	1849	Lot 1 Con. 2	Mc Laughlin - A. Maclaren
8. Way - Martin	1836	E ½ 5 Con. 9	Way - Justin

ADAIR FARM

The first transaction from the Crown was in the year 1832, to Canada Co. for 100 acres, the east half of lot 3.

The second transaction was in 1841, to Canada Co. Apparently there was a mortgage with S.F. Taylor as grantor, and Douglas Prentiss as grantee. Money involved was 308 pounds, 19 shillings, and 9 pence. The mortgage was paid off in 1857.

Apparantly in 1850, Canada Co. still had possession, as it was made over to S.F.Taylor. In 1850 it came into possession of John Adair Sr.

In 1867, a grant was made to John Adair Jr.of 50 acres in the north east corner. In 1880, a mining lease was held by C. McCorquodale, Walter S. Williams, and Charles Huffman, to use for ninety-nine years, under condition that if work ceased, the grant was forfeited, and become null and void.

John Adair Sr. died around 1890, and it was held in chancery court with John Adair Jr.I believe, as plaintiff. The administrators were - Eliza Adair, Wm. Adair. The defendants were - Jane Adair, Robert Adair, Sarah Clark, Thomas Adair, Susan Stinson, Mary Ann Fleming, Margaret Aylsworth, and James Adair.

I do not know how this was resolved, but I presume they were paid off, and the farm came into the sole possession of John Adair Jr. In 1912 John Adair died, and the farm passed to T.A. Adair, his son.

Since 1920 the farm has been occupied by J.R. Adair, who acquired sole possession in 1952.

GEE FARM

The Gee farm is located on the east half of Lot 15, 1st. concession. It is presumed that it was acquired from the Crown Land, and as the documents were burned, the exact date when David Gee took over the farm is unknown. His son Robert took over before 1881. Robert's son John, worked the farm from the year 1910. to the present date, May, 1969.

GEE GENEALOGY

David Gee, 1808 - c 1865 — Mary Black, 1826 - c 1869

Margaret Jane, 1845 - 1913 -	married James Anderson
John, 1845 -	married Catherine — May have gone to U.S.A.
Robert, 1847- 1910	married Eliza Jane Quinn - 1849 - 1940
Mary Ann, 1848	Married James McLean Bell
David, 1850 -	
Janet, 1854 - 1922	married James Rogers 1853 - 1918
Ellen, 1855	
Tom, 1856	married Rosie Thompson - (Toronto)
William, 1857	went to U.S.A.
Sarah, 1859 - 1936	married William Rogers, 1858 - 1951
Rachael, 1861 - 1934	married Joseph Gendron - (Arden)
Rebecca, 1863 -	married George Cook - (Michigan)

* Robert Gee, 1847 - 1910 — Eliza Jane Quinn, 1849 - 1940

Archie, 1880 -	married Annie Stinson, 1885 -
Mary,	married Vince Finn
	Gerald, Eunice, Eugene, Gerard
Margaret,	married Bob Kinkley
	Gordon Kinkley-- Anglican Minister, married -
Emma, 1882 - 1960	married Arthur Mason, 1876 - 1927
	Vincent, died at four years of age
	Myrtle, married Bruce Tyner
	Roy, Marlene

* John, 1884 - — Maggie Stinson

Robert, [illegible] 1983	single
Ironeaus, single	single
Donald,	married Lela York
Mildred,	married
	one son, one daughter
Helen,	married Gordon Tuepah
	Brian
Bruce,	married
	two daughters
Clarence, [illegible]	single

Submitted by Cora Reid from information of Edwin Galbraith, Weston, Ontario.

KILLORAN FARM

Clergy sale grant to James Killoran, Township Of Camden, in the midlands district, recorded September 23rd, 1845.. This land consisted of one hundred acres, in the north half of the Clergy Reserve, Lot 4, Con.9.

Thus James Killoran, from County Sligo in Ireland, became the owner of the said property, along with one hundred acres south of it, which he acquired later. James, married to Margaret Murphy, daughter of Thomas Murphy (the poet), had four sons and two daughters - Thomas, Hugh, John, James, Margaret, and Anne.

Hugh, who received the land upon the death of his father, married Mary Dowling of Camden. They had five daughters and two sons - Catherine (Mrs. Thomas Hayes), Margaret (Mrs. Isaac Harrison), Mary Anne (Mrs.Martin Way), Cecilia (Mrs. Bernard McKeown), Ida (Mrs. Edmond Way), James died when a boy, While Hugh Jr. received the property upon the death of his father in 1930.

Hugh Jr., whose wife was the former Johanna Corrigan of Read, died in 1969, leaving one son Joseph, and one daughter Mary (Mrs. Franklin Cassidy). Joseph owns and operates this same 1845 farm, winning many Dominion Championships in the Agricultural Society of Lennox and Addington County.

LACEY FARM

The north half of Lot 2 in the seventh Con. of the Township of Sheffield, in the County of Addington, was occupied by Bernard J. Lacey, who landed here from Ireland in the late eighteen thirties. He took the place by Crown permit until he purchased it from Clergy Reserves in the Province of Upper Canada for forty pounds, on October 28, 1853, for which a Crown patent was granted.

After his death in January, 1878, it was occupied and owned by his youngest son, Bernard J. Lacey.

In September, 1882, a right of way was purchased by the Napanee, Tamworth, and Quebec Railway Co.

During the early nineteen hundreds, this was purchased by the Canadian Northern Railway, which in turn was taken over by the Canadian National Railway. It was taken out in 1941, and the land sold to the present owner.

After the death of Bernard J Lacey, in June, 1937, the place was occupied by the present owner, Joseph H. Lacey.

LLOYD FARM

Mrs. Irene Joy Lloyd, owner of the farm, located in the north half of Lot 21, Con 3, Sheffield, consists of about one hundred acres, log house, an old barn, and is on the west side of Highway 41. north of the Clare River. She purchased it from the E.L.Donohue estate, November 14, 1979.

The original owner was Jeremiah O'Brien, and was built by him in the mid 1800's, of logs and hand cut beams. The kitchen was built by E.L. Donohue in 1910, of hand cut beams and planks.

The fences are made of cedar rail and stone pile. The trees are - red and white pine, red and white cedar, a few oak, maple, ash, and some old elm and poplar.

Interesting items - Margaret O'Brien was a school teacher at Erinsville Separate School. E.L. Donohue was on the school board in 1927..Milk was $1.20 per 112 lbs, in 1923..In 1927, a Miss Lynch was a teacher at the Separate School.

Mrs. Lloyd changed the outside of the house, and put on pressed board (dark brown) siding, on the kitchen. The contractor was Ronald Kennedy, of Tamworth. A bathroom was installed, electric pump for water (electricity brought in, in 1980), along with the telephone. The kitchen was modernized in 1980 also. The house has seven rooms.

Mrs. Joy Lloyd hopes that her family will keep this farm in the family, and will be able to write a history of it.

McKEOWN FARM

Patrick McKeown and his wife, the former Madge Campbell, lived in County Antrim, Ireland. When Madge died, Patrick came to Canada with his three sons and two daughters in 1865. They lived in Yankee Mills for one year, then in 1866 bought one hundred acres, the north half of Lot 13, Con. 9 Camden Township, from Solomon Stafford, who had acquired it from the Canada Co. since 1852.

The youngest son, James Vincent, married Elizabeth Lacey, and succeeded to the property on December 26, 1884. He then bought one hundred acres south of it, known as the Bumbrey place from Cephas Miller Fox, who had it from the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Ontario.

In 1924, upon the death of James Vincent, the farm passed to his only son, Bernard Joseph, who moved to reside there from the Baird farm, which he had bought in Sheffield Township. Bernard and his wife, the former Cecelia Killoran, lived here until his untimely death in 1934. Mrs. McKeown died in 1956.

The only son of Bernard, who is James Bernard, is the present owner and operator of the farm. James' sister Mary (Mrs. Philip Clarke), lives in Orillia, Ontario., and his sister Elizabeth, a retired teacher, now lives at home.

WAY FARM

The Way farm was first settled in the year 1836 (app), by Martin Way. He was killed on Newburg Hill. His son, Patrick then became the owner. In 1917, Patrick's son Angus, took over the farm until his death in 1940.

In 1945, Justin Way, a great grandson of Martin Way, became the owner, and still is at the present time. It has been in the Way name since it was carved from the forest by Martin Way. The original house still stands.

THE MCLAUGHLIN FARM
LOT 1, [illegible]
SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP
[illegible] DDINGTON COUNTY
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

John McLaughlin, first crown deed holder of this farm was the son of Alexander Laughlin. Alexander emigrated from Stirlingshire, Scotland to America in 1774. Alexander was 19 years old and remained quietly inland at Ballstown, New York state until 1777 when the War of Independence caused him to go to Albany where he enlisted with the Royal Americans. His detachment was headed by Capt. Jillian Fraser and had been ordered to go to Upper Canada but after ten days march were captured by a body of Americans and imprisoned at Albany in close confinement. Later on he was transferred to prison in New England, spending three or more years in prisons suffering many hardships. Sometime in 1780 he was released. He then made various attempts to rejoin the British forces but found it impossible to do so. He married and because of his young family was unable to escape the Americans until 1788, when in the company of [illegible] rs with similar desire, succeeded in passing through the wilderness in the depths of winter, by the Onondaga trail to Lake Ontario and in the vicinity of Cape Vincent crossed the ice on sledges to Kingston, Upper Canada. In October, 1789 Alexander was given land in Ernestown township. Land was given to those loyal to Britain, known as the United Empire Loyalists by drawing lots. From this lot Alexander [illegible] ted land for a Lutheran church and cemetery near Odessa, Ontario.

In his application for crown lands the following note was signed by Capt. Jillian Fraser and Thomas Fraser and presented to the government:

> " I do hereby certify that the bearer, Alexander Laughlin, has been taken prisoner with us when he endeavoured to come to Canada in the spring of 1777 and carried prisoner to to Albany and from thence to New England where he suffered much for his loyalty and attachment to the British government, given under our hands at Edwardsburg this 9th day of February, 1798 ".

And the following petition by James Dearin, Lodewick Miller, John Dearin and John S. Pinkey:

> " This is to certify that all gentlemen whom it may concern that Alexander Laughlin was a good, faithful subject to King George during the last rebellion [illegible] suffered domestick vilence by the hands of the userpers, was taken prisoner going to the British and was kept three years in close confinement which was [illegible] very hard at and now menes to make his residence under protection of King George in the year of our Lord 1788 and the 28th year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third, by the grace of God, King of Great Britain, France [illegible] of the Faith ".

John Laughlin was born to Alexander Sept. 16th, 1789 in New York state and escaped with the [illegible] the family to Ernestown. John was 5 years old at the time and quite possibly his parents had 3 or more young children at the time of migration in 1789. One child was born in Canada or America [illegible] helped his father on the farm in Ernestown, married a U.E.L. girl, Elizabeth Clover [illegible] gave him a farm there. John sold this farm in 1836 and sometime following this date moved to Sheffield Township. Date is uncertain but it is known that he received from the British Crown on June 25th, 1849 200 acres being lot 1, concession 2, township of Sheffield. Near this period in John's life he decided that the true and proper spelling of the family name should be [illegible] and his [illegible] dants are known by this name. A note to this effect is still in the family's [illegible]

John built himself a log house on a hill north of the present (1984) farm buildings and cleared the land for farming. John donated land from this acreage for a burying ground, now known as the York Burial Grounds where he, his wife and many of his descendants are buried. In 1936 a school was built in the burying ground and John's great grand-son, Robert recalled attending school there and playing among the tombstones. Many of the earliest gravestones, however, are unmarked. In 1900 land was deeded by the McLaughlin family on which to build a new school. The contract price for building this school was $300.00. For many years the Methodist Church held services in the [illegible] which was purchased in 1934 by the McLaughlins was originally used as a shelter for horses during church services.

This community and the school was known as Eagle, at one time boasting a post office. Both Catholic and Protestant children attended this school and included children from across the road in Camden Township also. In the early 1960's this school and other small schools in Chatsfield closed because of decreased enrollment. The building was sold and it wasn't until 1979 that this section of land was properly severed from the McLaughlin farm. The school had been converted into a home. The cemetery still remains the property of the McLaughlins although filled nearly years ago by many other families as well as the McLaughlins.

John deeded 150 acres of the farm which included the family home to his son Martin Stover McLaughlin in 1849 and in 1870 deeded remaining 50 acres to P.S. York. In October 1890 Martin deeded the 150 acre farm to his son Joshua Henry McLaughlin and with it came extensive stipulations regarding the care [illegible] was to give to his parents, Martin's brother, John and Lois as they lived. In addition to these instructions [illegible] Henry was required to support [illegible] people. Six years before the birth of [illegible] last child in 1909 [illegible] from home was built south of the farm. It is believed that [illegible] built this because of the stipulations regarding housing, etc. When Martin deeded the farm to Henry it would indicate a home large enough to accomodate the request for housing [illegible] people. [illegible] Martin's, brother John was a carpenter by trade. [illegible] at this time, 50 acres [illegible] deeded to P.S. York was deeded back to the original farm.

In 1910 Henry's son, Robert Henry [illegible] agreed to purchase the farm. During [illegible] year 1940 an easement was granted to Ontario Hydro to place towers on the farm to carry high tension lines through the north side of the farm. Then in 1952-53 the Department of Highways [illegible] cut Mc[illegible] off the farm off the south side for road [illegible].

Robert was born and died in this family home having lived his entire life of almost 90 years on the farm. From 1915 until his death in 1950 Robert and his wife Flora shared the family home with their son Alexander McLaren. McLaren had served in England a brief tour of duty during World War 2 and on returning home purchased the farm. In 1955 McLaren married and the house was divided for the two families.

Robert and Nora had shared their home all of their 52 years of marriage havin- first Robert's parents, grandparents and Uncle John and the remaining years with their sons and their families. This was the custom before the years of subsidized housing and nursing homes for seniors and while there may have been some advantages it often placed much stress on the families concerned.

Many changes took place over those years as to the mode of farming as well as to the buildings. Robert was 70 years old before he bought his first tractor. McLaren continued to updat[illegible] buildin s and improved the fields by bull-dozing rocks away and planting trees where this wasen't feasible. During his farming years the Milk Marketing Board was formed and many farmers in this area retired from milk production. McLaren, however, decided the demands made by the board re improvements to stables and milking procedur[illegible]re worth the cost and continued to produce milk.

After 34 years of farming and in the year 1990 McLaren sold the farm to his sons, Robert fred and John Alexander McLaughlin. Because of his love for the family fa[illegible] and his interest in the farmin industry he severed a lot north east of the farm buildings and he and his wife [illegible] built a h[illegible] there. In 1991 Robert decided he would pursue his chosen career in biolo y and John purchased Robert's interst i.. the farm. So at the time of writi[illegible] in 19[illegible] John Alexander McLaughli. is the owner [illegible] th[illegible] farm leaded by th- British Crown to John Laughlin, the son of Alex[illegible]r.

owner? → W 1/4 Lot 1 Concession 1 Sheffield from 1845–

Samuel Manson Benson – Deputy Provincial Surveyor – Crown until April 24, 1845.

John Wesley Sicker – Yeoman – Hungerford – April 24, 1845 – 100 pounds – Feb 15/1841
Westerly 3/4 of lot (150 acres). Registered June 9, 1849

Cephas Hulbert Miller – Esquire – Camden – Feb 16, 1849 – 100 pounds.
Westerly 3/4 of Lot (150 acres)

Joshua Hiram York – Yeoman – Sheffield – May 7, 1849 – Registered October 29 1871
W 1/4 of Lot 1 (50 acres)

Thomas Miles York – Son of Joshua – By Will – Nov 1, 1882 – Settlement by Executors
January 18, 1883. – Subject to Life Lease of Malissa York

Wm. Henry Bradshow – Son-in-law of Joshua – June 20, 1886 –

Marshall Bradshow – son of Wm Henry – January 11, 1906

~~Wesley " – " " " – March 19, 1907~~ ?

Marshall " – " " " – July 14, 1911

George Henry Young – – Jan 10, 1912

? More searching of title required to prove or disprove of whether Wesley was owner or just held a mortgage. or whether he lived there in this time frame.

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP

The name of Sheffield came from Sheffield England and was named in honour of John Baker Holyroyd, Lord Sheffield, an Irish Peer who lived from 1734 to 1821 in England. These facts of the first established neighbourhood of Sheffield were compiled by a Granddaughter of the first pioneer who settled in Sheffield in 1823. Mrs. Mary Huffman Donovan was that Granddaughter, James Huffman her Father was its first pioneer, Jacob Huffman, Jame's Father was a veteran of the American Revolutionary War and he being on the losing side, was given a grant of some 300 acres of land on the North shore of Hay Bay in Canada.

James was born in 1801 and in 1823 he decided to explore the northern part of the country with the idea of hewing out a home for himself and a young lady, he hoped to make his wife. He therefore set out one fine spring day on foot with only a well filled knapsack of food, such clothing as was absolutely necessary and a axe to blaze his way through the forest and back again. We have no record of the time that elapsed before he found his goal.

It may have been weeks before he found such a place. He did at last and the deal with the proper authorities was made for 400 acres in the mid southern extremity of the Township of Sheffield. It was composed of forest, rocks, and various types of soil. He then returned home and made the final preparations for his project, which were to procure the tools suitable for clearing enough land to erect his cabin, as well as a few out buildings. It was here he brought his bride Flora McCorquidale Bell, three years later, March 3rd 1826.

At this time it was a wilderness, inhabited only by Indians who did not realize the possibilities of this land except the deer which roamed the forest and the abundance of fish in the Salmon River. The bows and arrows which they used to shoot the wild animals were fashioned by themselves as were the poles, nets, and spears, for catching the fish.

Those early pioneers were obliged to procure most of their food from natures harvest, until they were able to plant gardens and raise farm animals. The pioneer women resorted to their God-given gifts in making use of such material as was supplied to them. Other settlers soon followed to find the timber plentiful and the soil clay and sandy loam This was considered good farming land, also plenty of water from the Salmon River was available.

Story by Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw *Typed by Mrs. Michelle Kirkpatrick*

Mrs. Mary Huffman Donovan and Norman Bradshaw

WHITE LAKE SETTLEMENT - ERINSVILLE

. . . .

On the North - Eastern shore of White Lake in the early 1800, there was a thriving settlement of strong and hearty people. Known as the White Lake Settlement.

By the year 1844, this community had grown to such an extent, that a church and cemetery were a wish and a necessity for all concerned. The Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Kingston, bought eight acres of land from Mr. Joseph Baker at a cost of eleven pounds and five shillings. Here Father Gallagher laid the foundation stone for the church, which was soon erected. The cemetery was to occupy the remainder of the property, just as it remains to-day.

The decease of those early settlers was marked by a marble slab on the grave. Inscribed upon the slab was a brief account of his life. One such inscription, on the headstone of Mr. Thomas Murphy, poet, early settler in Erinsville, great,great grandfather of this writer, who died on April 18, 1866, reads -

" Death's awful work being done, they laid me here,
My Wife, my Daughter, and Grandchildren near.
No wealth I ask, nor fame, nor worldly pride,
Contented here I lie with Thomas by my side.

To dig the graves in the winter was an almost impossible task before the vault was built in 1891. The fashioning of coffins, from the local pine, was done by some local carpenter.

Walking was the popular mode of attending Mass, Catechism classes, and funerals. Settlers walked many miles to attend a funeral, whether the deceased were a relative, friend, or a stranger. Charitable in their thoughts and in their acts, everyone helped the bereaved. Carrying the coffin, during the funeral, along the trails in the woods, or following the coffin, which was resting on an ox-cart, to its final resting place, was not a duty or a chore, but an expression of love and sympathy.

CEMETERY

The Settlement of Erinsville

. . . . . .

Said Thomas Murphy, " We shall call the place Erin, "
So it became Erinville. Thomas and his wife, Ann Hughes settled there in 1836.

Thomas Murphy had settled in Erinville ,ten years before the famine in Ireland in 1846-1847 . Distressed by the suffering in his beloved Erin ,Murphy wrote many poems in genuine sympathy .Following are a few lines from one of them :

"Now ruin's black mantle in sorrow hangs o'er you ,
With pestilence raging and famine before you ,
That oppresses the feelings of those who adore you ,
Thy woes are increasing , 'Sweet LAND of the BRAVE " .

Thomas , a former professor in Dublin University , was definitely one of the first settlers in the Erinsville history . They lived on Thomas Street , which was named in his honour .

The all-important blacksmith shop was built , owned and operated by a Mr. Grant. Patrick Gaffney later bought the property , and erected a General Store. His brother Jeremiah, became the first Postmaster in 1853 .Then Patrick went into the hotel business and the Post Office was transferred to the store of Mr. Patrick Welch, whose daughter operated the Telegraph Office .

Mr. Michael S. Murphy, erected and operated a Shoemaker Shop , While Mr. Michael C. Murphy, the Carpenter, lived on the N.E. corner of Ottawa and THomas Streets.

The survey in 1868 , had named the main street running north and south as Ottawa Street and from Ottawa to Beaver Lake as Thomas Street ,running east and west. North -East from Ottawa to Thomas was Tullow. Church Street and Bond ran west from Ottawa Street, but some authorities contend that Church Street ran east beside the present school. The latter site has been proven as correct .

At different times there were hotels along Ottawa Street. These hotels served excellent meals and provided comfortable accommodation .Michael Whalen , Patrick McAlpine , Richard Mahoney , Nicholas Phelan ,and Charles Stuart ,operated hotels. Many of these were destroyed by fire .

This thriving Village held a 'Cattle Fair' each year for the local farmers, drawing buyers from Kingston, who came carrying bags of silver, and riding in two-wheeled carts . Prosperous Land-Owners, bought their necessities from the Erinsville Merchants - Mr.Chas.Drumgoole on Thomas Street , Widow Murphy on Ottawa Street and Mr.Bernard(Barney) Murphy on the N.E. corner of Ottawa and Thomas Street.'Barney' also operated a Post-Office and Telegraph. Later Mr.William O'Brien had a store

Erinsville continued

. . . . .

on Ottawa Street .

Giant pines were falling to the axe in the Clare River Valley ; a potash industry was established ;roads were built .

Butter was made in great quantities and traded im Erinsville for wares needed in building a home . Business was booming in Erinsville.

The Church of the Assumption was built and dedicated im 1870 . The school became a reality in 1875. Spiritual and educational needs were met.

'They built better than they knew ' , for many of the homes still are occupied by their descendants.

' St. Patrick '
School
Erinswille.
1972 July .
donated by
James and Elizabeth McKeown

Cemetery of the Church of the Assumption
Erinsville .
1972 .
by
J.and E. McKeown .

. . . .

A mill along a river, or a store at a country crossroads, was often the beginning of a village. The villagers depended solely upon the surrounding settlements for their livelihood in the sale of the goods they stocked or the service they rendered .

Many axes were needed to clear the spaces in the forest on which to build a lean-to , a shanty or a log house . Whipsaws and planes were needed to construct his furniture . Long cedar shingles, he fashioned with a draw knife .

Our settler then had a ' land clearing bee ' , to clear away the brush on an acre or two , then to cut down the tall hardwood maples , oaks, elms and birches ; and to cut up the tops for fuel . Some of the tops were burned for ashes to be sold to the ashery ;some of the ashes were used to make lye and soap . The logs were sold to the sawmills and transported during 'logging bees' .

A rail fence was built around the clearing and a crop was planted using oxen to pull his plough and wooden harrow . Any settler was lucky to have a 'beaver meadow', where beavers, flooding the land, had killed the trees, allowing the grass to grow after the beaver had been trapped. This lucky settler could keep cattle and feed the grass for hay in the winter .

The first grist mill in Ontario , was built on the Cataraqui River in 1783. THe settlers carried their wheat and corn on their backs , over the trails as far as fifty miles . Soon mills were built in the settlements where the grain was grown .

On a map of Sheffield, bearing the date 1878 , and showing the situation of each farm and the name of the owner , I have formed a picture in my mind of the settlements , as they were at that time . After nearly a hundred years ,many of the names are still there .

In 1784 U.E. Loyalists came in great numbers to Lennox and Addington County They followed the rivers and streams- up the Salmon and Clare to the forests of hardwood and pine where the waterfalls afforded great possibilities for mills.

Clare River Settlement

. . . . .

In the 1830's people flocked into the Clare River valley, between the Clare and the mountains. The Rathburn Lumber Co. did an extensive business as the mountains north of the Clare were covered with pine of excellent quality. McDonald's mill did a thriving business . The Potash Industry was established from the ashes of the burned tree tops ; the potash sold to England for bleaching cotton . The land was fertile , crops and cattle throve , Butter was made in

great quantities and packed in tubs or ferkins .

Some of the families in 1878 were - McDonnell , Flanagam , McAlpine , Evans , Gee . Down the river on its northerm route , lived the Flynn , Kennedy , Murphy families.

McGuire Settlement

Young men and married men with families , trekked through the wilderness , carrying a few tools , some clothing and food, on their backs . Farther up the Clare they settled, and set to work clearing the land . The McGuires , Donoghues, Finns and McKeowns , worked side by side on 'chopping and logging bees' . Large piles of brush and tree tops were burned and the ashes piled in home-made leeches . Water was poured on the ashes and the lye caught at the bottom . The lye was boiled in the 'potash kettle ' , and when it thickened , and cooled, it became hard . The broken pieces were placed in a barrel , transported on an ox-cart to Kingston, where a 400-pound barrel sold for $ 40 .Later on, some stores in Tamworth , bartered food and goods for ashes. Thus a 'Potash Industry' was established .

White Lake -Marlbank Settlements

One of the areas of early historical sigmificance , concerning White Lake, has been dealt with in the section on Catholic Church and Cemetery . West , McMullen , Baker , Baxter, York, Brown , Ingoldsby and Cummings were land - owners around the lake , in 1878 . The names Farrell , Gaffney , and Byrnes, are in the early records .This was a general farming area with a marl-cement-works nearby.

Between the easterm end of White Lake- Beaver Lake lived many families of Yorks and an O'Dea. The Railway went through im this area in 1884 with one or two apprentices im the Station of Erinsville ,and did a thriving business until 1915, when it was made a flag station , leaving only the operator .

Bell Settlement

To the east of the Salmon River , and to the south of Tamworth , the land was taken up by many families of Bells ; the area called Balentra . The lumber Industry under the Rathburns was thriving . In 1878 , there were many families of Murphy , Lacey (1820) , Bell, Gilmore , Stimson , Trumpour , Silver , McHale . The early families of Donovan , Huffman , Adair and Wagar ,lived over at the river .The Donovan and Adair names ,happily, are still with us .

Killoram Settlement

In the south - west corner of Sheffield and the north - west corner of Camdem , settled the three sons, and several grandsons , of James Killoran in the 1830's , and during the years until the end of the century ; great - grandson , Joseph ,until 1974 . The history of Mr. James Killoram , from Sligo Co. in the Emerald Isle, will be found om another page with the 'Century Farms' . The Loyalist, John McLaughlin , also took up land im this settlement , about the same time. The history of Mr. John McLaughlim , may also be found with that of the other 'Century Farms' . This fine agricultural area soon drew other settlers. Yorks ,McIntyres ,Hodges and Stimsons . Beef and dairy cattle thrived on these soil - rich farms . Cheese factories were built im readily - accessible locations.

' Garden of Sheffield ' by Tanta Wanta Creek

Midway between Tamworth and Erinswille, are the four corners on one of which Mr. William Hayes ran a hotel in 1860 . South on this road to the Camdem Boundary , is called the 'Garden of Sheffield,' due to its great agricultural value . Most of these farms had been settied in 1784 , by the Loyalists ,Hannah, Thornton , McKim , Baird . On the Camdem Boundary ,'The Irish Patriok McKeown ,Hugh Campbell , and later Thomas Killoram , bought land . The McKeowns and The Killorams are 'Century Farmers' , their history to be found on another page . At the crossroads just north of the Camdem Boundary , stands White School No.2. Four farms im this area, were later bought by the sons of Angus Harrison ; then it became known as the Harrison Settlement . Lieutenant Vincent Harrison made the supreme sacrifice in W.War 1, at Vimy Ridge with a posthumous Victoria Cross . He is buried at Arras.

Perry Road Settlement

Im the Census of 1851-52 , the townships north of Sheffield were completely ignored . The soil in these townships was of a quality to encourage settlers , but they could only obtain supplies by a winter ice-road through Perth , as there were no bridges .

Mr. Ebenezer Perry , Road Superwisor for the Gowernment of Upper Canada , who was keenly interested in the northern townships , was charged with the construc- tion of the Addington Road North ,later known as the Perry Road .

The road from Erinswille to the Clare was completed im 1855 , and the Clare was bridged at the same time . Sixteen miles north of the Clare was completed in 1856 , making accessible the northern part of Sheffield in addition to the

. . . . . .

Townships of Abinger , Denbigh ,Ashby , and Effingham ..

Families living on the Perry Road from Erinsville to the Clare in 1878 were - Detlor , Stewart , Hooley , Powers , Pulmatier , Mahoney , Murphy , Garrett , and Keegan .

Beaver Lake - South Shore

. . . . . .

On the road from Erinsville to Tamworth , there are two branch roads leading to the south shore of Beaver Lake . The first runs from Hayes Corner north, the second from , the east side of the Byrnes Cheese Factory , north to the lake. Once this land was cleared , dairying was a thriving industry , the milk sold to the nearby cheese factory . Close , Paul , McKnight , and Byrnes , lived on the Tamworth Road , between the two branches ; Byrnes owning and operating the Cheese Factory . On the Hayes Corner branch lived the Armstrong , Sanderson , Loyst , Baker, and Callaghan families . Families living on the other branch were - York , McKnight , Coulter , Barragar , Reed , Mowbray , Thornton , Hazzard , Wood and Keller .

Tamworth -to -the East ' Ballahac'

. . . . . .

In the Emerald Isle, we find, Ballycastle , Ballymena , and Ballygar ,And I am sure that we could find a Ballyhac as well . Early settlers in this area cut the hardwoods and the pine , and hauled the logs to the Tamworth mills . Many descendants of the early settlers are farming here now . In 1878 they were - Wheeler , Patchet. Way , Smith , Gilmore , McMullen , Pierce , Hinchey , Carrol , Black and Minch .

Eastern Sheffield

. . . . . .

About 1878 Rathbuns were engaged in extensive lumbering operations in the eastern concessions of Sheffield . There was still much valuable Crown Land to be taken up . Many of the names of the people who lived there at that time are familiar to-day ,- Kennedy , Byrnes , O'Dea , Whalen , Spratt , King , Snider , Snider , Cousens , Scanlon , Murphy , Dillon , Dowling and Dwire .

Other Communities

. . . . . .

There are , I , am sure , other communities in Sheffield , upon which I have not touched . This is only a beginning , and additional information may be added.

CHELMSFORD ANKING

Early Fences

When the pioneers first cleared the land, they used the stumps of the trees they had cut for fences to separate their fields. In most cases the stones they picked off their fields were used as a base. As they cleared more land they built the so-called snake or zig-zag fences. Probably the splitting of each individual tree into the necessary rails was one of the most exacting jobs required in this type of fence construction. Dependent on the girth of the felled tree, each log was split lengthwise into four or more rails, with a broadaxe, assisted by a heavy wooden mallet. The large straight-grained white cedar trees were ideal for the purpose, while they cut the limbs and peeled the bark off the smaller trees and used them as they were. The usual length of each rail was about 12 or 13 feet.

These rails were also used in the patent or Russell fences. The ingenious method holding three or four rails in position was such, that no trimming was required at the ends of the rails. These were supported by stakes arranged in the form of a teepee. This eliminated the digging of post holes and allowed the fence to be erected over any types of terrain.

Many of today's farmers enlarge their fields to accommodate larger machinery. They make use of the old rails from the fences they remove to repair and build others where needed.

When you see an old rail fence as you drive through the country remember there is a lot of history and hard work behind them.

Mary Burns

1984

Zigzag fence on the Way Bro's farm

Farming 1975 .
E. McKeown ,Tamworth.

The One-Room School in 1975-
A Home
E.McKeown.

Farming at Tanta Wanta Creek
1973 .
J . and E. McKeown .
R.R.1, Tamworth .

Home in the Garden of
Sheffield ,
1973 .

Erinsville --- In The Beginning --- Submitted by W.O. Richmond,1972.

The first settler on the land, where now stands the village of Erinsville, was a Mr. Grant. He built and operated a blacksmith shop. Later Patrick Gaffney purchased the Grant property, and built and operated a General Store. His brother Jeremiah was a partner in the business. Patrick was clerk of the township for a time, and when the Post Office was established in 1853, his brother became postmaster, but later moved to California. At that time,his brother Patrick went into the Hotel business, and the postoffice was moved to the store of Mr. Patrick Welch, who then became Postmaster; he also had the telegraph office which was operated by his daughter. The old method of recording the message on tape was used; at that time. About this time, Michael S. Murphy from White Lake erected, and operated, a Shoe Shop where he took orders from the settlers and made their footwear straight from the cow's back.

In 1868, the village was surveyed by Mr. M.B. Rombough P.L.S. The main street running north and south, was named Ottawa Street. From Ottawa Street toward Beaver Lake, was called Thomas Street, running East and west. From Ottawa running north-east to meet Thomas Street, was named Tullow Street. At the point where these two streets meet is now the site of Mr. Oscar Jinkerson's new home. Church Street and Bond Street run west from Ottawa Street.

Mr. James O'Neil, who also ran a blacksmith shop, sold his property in 1870, and purchased a farm on the north shore of Beaver Lake from Squire Murphy. The O'Neil boys, descendant of James, still operate the farm, along with their tourists' cabins and Dance Pavillion.

Patrick Walsh lived on the south corner of Ottawa Street and Thomas Street, while on the north corner, lived a carpenter by the name of Michael C. Murphy. Mr. M.C. Murphy eventually rented this building to Michael Whalen, who used it as a hotel for a time, then it was rented to Mr. Patrick McCalpine, who continued in the same business. In 1876, Mr. Bernard Murphy bought the hotel and operated a general store for a number of years. Mr. B. Murphy added a dwelling to his store,and operated the post office and telegraph office. At his death, Mr. Michael J. Hopkins, a descendant of William Hopkins, from the Clair River settlement, bought the store which was in the Hopkins name, until his son Michael Edward Hopkins sold it to Archie and Ambrose Kidd about two years ago.

In 1867, Patrick Gaffney's hotel was destroyed by fire. At this time, Mr. Richard Mahoney, who had been farming for the past ten years, just north of the village, decided to go into the hotel business. On the west side of Ottawa Street, across from the store, he built a large frame building, where he kept the hotel until his death.

On the same side of the street, and south of the Mahoney hotel, was the hostelry of Mr. Nicholas Phelon. He and his son William, managed this hospitable house for several years, and were the originators of the famous "Balls" held annually, and for which Erinsville was noted. When the building could no longer accommodate the increasing business, it was replaced by a substantial brick building. Soon after,the business began to decline, and the property was sold to Mr. Thomas Evans, and used for a dwelling, but was destroyed by fire in 1908. Further down the street was a hotel owned by Mr. Chas. Stuart, which was destroyed by fire.

In years gone by, Erinsville was a thriving village. Four hotels flourished at one time. Several lumber shanties were in operation in the townships to the north, and the transient business was heavy.

Each year, a cattle fair was held. The farmers from the surrounding country brought their cattle in, on a certain day, and the butchers from Kingston and elsewhere, came to make their purchases. It is said, the streets and roads leading to and from the village, were filled with cattle, each man taking care of his own herd.

The buyers usually arrived in two-wheeled carts, and since all purchases were paid for in cash, a large bag of silver was found in the back of each cart. Each buyer carried a pair of scissors, and clipped his initial on each beast, as he bought it. All were driven together in one large herd on foot to Kingston, a distance of forty-five miles.

The shop of Michael S. Murphy, the shoemaker, was sold to Mr. Wm. O'Brien, a school teacher, who attached a residence, and Mrs. O'Brien and family ran a general store in the building for several years. Just up the street, from Mahoney's hotel, was another store owned by a Mrs. Murphy (widow, and family. It is now the residence of Mrs. Wm. Hopkins. On Thomas Street,was a store built by Charles Drumgoole, whose wife was a daughter of Richard Mahoney. Mr. Wm. Hopkinns operated a blacksmith shop for over thirty-five years near the ruins of the Stuart Hotel.

Although Erinsville was at one time a thriving metropolis, it is now solely residential. It has but one general store and post office, no industry, no hotels, and no "Smithys".

---- Continued on next page ----

Erinsville --- In The Beginning

When the new modern brick school was built, in 1940, across Ottawa Street from the church, provision was made for a spacious Parish Hall in the basement area. This beautiful hall is used extensively for Church Social events, wedding receptions, and church dances etc. etc.

In 1942, my father, the late W.G. Richmond planted a sprig of a tree in the center of the front lawn of the new school. To-day, thirty years later, that same sapling, a majestic weeping willow, rises high above the school, with a measurement of 163 inches around it's trunk.

Erinsville has one restaurant owned and operated by Mr. D. Ervin, on the north shore of North Beaver Lake. The proprietor also has cottages, tackle and bait to offer the many tourists visiting the neighbourhood.

The Hydro Electric Power was welcomed in 1930, and the village is in possession of a grand total of eight street lights. The residents of this quaint little village just off the hard beaten "paths of confusion" live as one big happy family, and are proud to be referred to as "The Gateway To The North".

Footnote, 1984. Continued from 1972.

Time marches on. During the past decade a goodly number of senior citizens have gone to their "Last Reward", with many new faces taking their place. Once again the general store and post office have changed hands, the new owner being Mr. Victor Bain. Cedar Bend Lodge is now operated by Mr. Gerald Wright, while the cottages of the Ralph Embury resort are now being sold individually to private owners.

Mr. Wayne Cowels recently built a new home, live bait and tackle shop to accommodate the many tourists of this region.

Several new homes have been built during the past ten years, yet Erinsville still remains strictly a residential hamlet. Everyone seems to take pride in their holdings. All dwellings are kept in good repair, and landscaping and gardens are neat and tidy.

Although this "Family Settlement" has had it's share of break-ins and robberies, all by outsiders, we are spared the curse of vandalism. The "Jet Set" seem to hold the "Ceritol Set" in great respect, which all helps to make Erinsville a pleasant place to live.

Submitted by W.O. Richmond.

Elsie and Orval Richmond

Our thanks to Elsie for typing and to Orval for his map of Erinsville and his story on that village.

CHURCH HISTORIES

The Parish of Erinsville cont .

. . . . . .

Anne Killoran . Stained glass windows were installed at this time . Father M . Meagher succeeded in 1921 , and in 1923 , Father J .J . O'Reilly . From 1925 until 1930 Father Maurice O'Hanlon was pastor. Father J.A.Powell was the Parish Priest for seventeen years and built the new school . Reverend J.W. Callaham came in 1947 and was succeeded by Father J.P. Feeney in 1952 , who remained until June 1970 , when he retired . He is residing in Napanee .

Father J.J. Collins coming in 1970 , the year of the ' 1 0 0 th. 'Anniversary of the Church of the Assumption , conducted very impressively the The Centennial ceremonies . The concelebrated Mass had His Grace Archbishop J.L. Wilhelm as the Principal Celebrant , Reverend J.F. Feeney and Reverend J.J. Collins assisting . A dinner in the parish Hall , and an interesting display of pictures of parish interest , completed a very Happy and nostalgic event .

It is sad to relate that Father Collins became ill , and passed to his Eternal Reward on January 19 , 1974 , to the great sorrow of all . Father W.P. Healey is , the present pastor .

Mar. 21 , 1975
Elizabeth A. McKeown.

1975

Church of the Assumption
Erinsville
1972 .
J.and E.McKeown.

The Rectory
Erinsville ,
1972 .
J.and E. McKeown .

CHRIST CHURCH TAMWORTH

In 1863 the Rev. J.L. Burrows M.A., was sent by Bishop Lewis to Tamworth and parts adjacent, as its first resident Missionary, who organized Missionary life in Tamworth, and held the first Vestry meeting in the Town Hall on September 14th, 1863.

This meeting was well attended, and some thirty persons subscribed themselves members of the United Church of England and Ireland, and in a short time Messrs. Henry Douglas, James Harkness, Robert Mobray, Thomas Hinchey Sr., and Thomas Hinchey Jr. were appointed a committee to solicit contributions for the erection of a Church.

A fine building site was given by Calvin Wheeler for a church and cemetery. After the plans of the new church was submitted to Bishop Lewis, and the contract for building signed in the spring of 1864 to the Saul Brothers, Rev. Burrows returned to the United States, and passed away on October 30th, 1907.

Rev. W.H. Smythe then was sent to Tamworth to carry on. Most of the stone for the church was quarried from the bed of the Salmon River, but some of the large cut stone was supplied from the Kingston Penitentiary, having first been chiselled by the convicts, and brought to Tamworth by the young men of the congregation.

Two days before the official opening of the church, on March 17th 1865, the marriage of Andrew Coulter age 32, and Susanna Harkness age 24, was solemnized, (These were Mrs. James Wheeler's parents, Mrs. Wheeler is now a much honoured citizen of this village). On the same day, Murray Stinson was baptized, (Murray Stinson died at the age of 76 in the winter of 1941). The first funeral was that of Samuel Murphy of Croydon, on November 12th, 1865.

On March 1st, 1898, Rev. J.W. Jones started his pastorate at Tamworth, and in 1901 built the present rectory on Addington Road.

The first gift to the Ministry in fifty years, out of the congregation of Christ Church, Tamworth, was Rev. Earnest Teskey, who was Ordained in 1913.

At the Easter vestry meeting in 1912, John Parks resigned after twenty years of faithful and efficient service as Sexton.

In 1913, The Ladies' Guild was instrumental in making considerable improvements in and about the church, and in this work Mr. Hicks Lockridge deserves special mention.

Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church---Tamworth

When St. Andrews church was dedicated at Tamworth in 1889 the Beaver gave a pretty full report of the services, together with a view of the building.

It is a model village church; neat, substantial, and very comfortable. Its contract cost being $2500, which is all now provided for.It is centrally and favourably situated and is a model of conveniance and comfort. The church owes its existence largely to the successful efforts of the Rev. W.S.Smith. Previous to its building the small congregation then existing, worshipped in a school house, or the Orange Hall.

About two years ago a very comfortable and convenient manse was built, and it was largely in connection with that effort that the debt, now happilywiped off, was incurred.

We may hereremark also, thatthe following were elected trustees of the manse and other property;-Mr. Robt. Jas. Wilson,Mr.Robt. Fleming, Mr. Adam Fingland, Mr. C.R. Jones, Mr. Adam Gilmore, and Mr. Wm. Brown. The pastor ,officers and members are now all working and preparing for , and fully expecting a peaceful and prosperous year.

Successful Church Meeting

The Presbyterian Church and Manse Debt at Tamworth Cleared Off

United congregations of Knox, Reidville, and St. Andrews Tamworth met at Knox Church on Monday afternoon.

ELDERS-Messers Jas. Milligan, and Smith Gilmore--St. Andrews

Messers John Flemming, Richardson Brown, John Mc Knight, and Robt. Reid Jr .of Knox.

LAYMEN--from Knox...Messers. John Wilson, Thomas Fingland, Wm. Reid Sr. Samuel Wilson, Nathaniel Wilson, Wm. Wilson, R.J. Wilson, Thomas Hyland, Wm. Galbraith...

From St. Andrews...Messers Adam Gilmore, Jas. Elliott, C.R. Jones, George Milligan, Hugh Haggerty, Wm. Gilmore, W. J. Paul, and John A. Brown,--also Mrs.W. J. Paul, Mrs. (Rev.)R.J. Ballentyne, Mrs. Wilson,Hyland, Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson, Mrs. Robt. Reid, Mrs. L. Reid, and other ladies.

Announcement was made that the entire debt $1077 was cleared off.

No dates on these clippings from Sharon Hyland Cadieux--Glenburnie.

August 1985.

The Methodist Church

The first church in the village of Tamworth in 1855 was the Wesleyan Methodist. It stood close to the location of the present township hall. The first minister was Christopher Thompson who resided near Beaver Lake.

The second church built in 1862 was the Episcopal Methodist. The congregation of the Wesleyan Methodist joined them in 1884.

This church remained as seen in the picture (showing the church, parsonage, and shed for vehicles and horses) until 1913 and 1914.

A few years later the church was bricked and remodeled by volunteers from the congregation.

In 1889 the Presbyterians erected a brick church on Wheeler Street overlooking Ottawa Street on a north-east location of the village.

In 1925 the United Church of Canada was born, formed by the amalgamation of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches.

In Tamworth it was agreed that worship services be held in the Methodist Church and that the Presbyterian Church be the church hall. This arrangement continued until the year 1963. At that time the Masonic Order, Lorne Lodge 404 asked permission to buy the Presbyterian Church. After due consideration the congregation voted in favour of giving the building to the Masonic Order of Tamworth. The building was badly in need of repair. The Order completely renovated the exterior and interior until once again it is a temple of quiet beauty.

From 1925 to 1967 the United Church fulfilled its place in the community. Members of the congregation have happy memories of those years.

However in 1967 the officials of Presbytery in Toronto decided that there were too many United Churches in this area. So Tamworth, Reidville and Marlbank churches were closed. The Tamworth congregation was asked to attend Enterprise United Church. Only a few members went to Enterprise. Some went to Wellman United Church. The rest either attended [illegible] in Tamworth or did not attend any place of worship. The Tamworth [illegible] Church sold their real estate to a lawyer or happened. Finally it was sold to the Pentecostal [illegible]. They held Sunday worship and weekly meetings there.

Submitted by Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw.
Typed by Mrs. K. Carnegy.

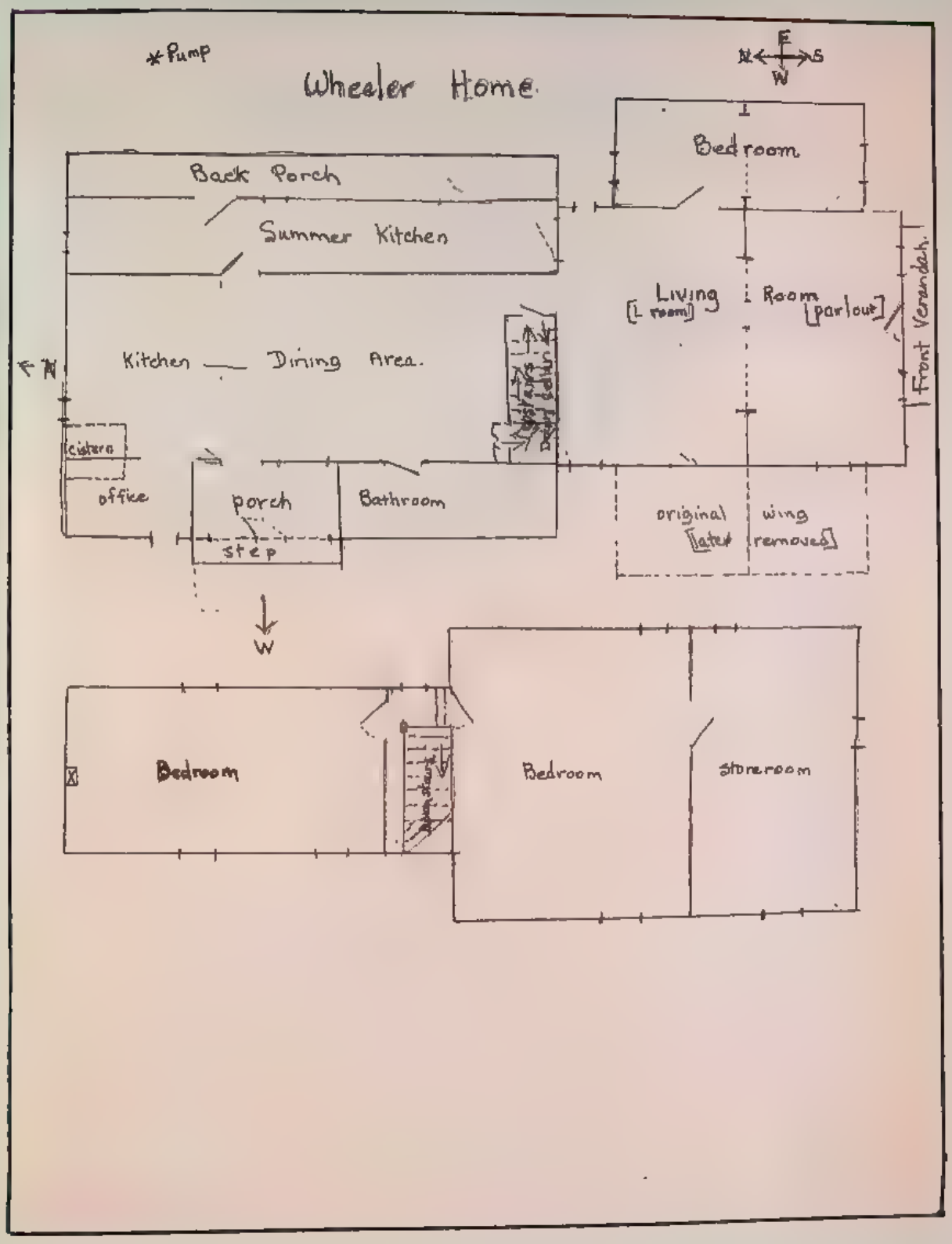
HOUSE LOGS

The Wheeler Home

- to 1964

- side porch removed
1964 - 1970

- 1972



– by Betty Wheeler

The Wheeler Home

The Wheeler home was built about 1832 by Calvin Wheeler, and was the first frame house in the village. Calvin had settled on the east side of the Salmon River in a log house and built an upright saw mill in which the lumber was milled from which he built his home.

The house is barn framed with rough hewn 6 by 6 timbers, fastened with wooden pegs. The partitions throughout are 2" wide rough pine boards, standing vertically and covered with lathe and plaster. The ceilings downstairs are board and batten, and narrow tongue and groove upstairs. The kitchen ceiling is random width hand planed boards, supported by 6"square solid pine beams finished with a narrow beading trim. The woodwork is mostly pine, and a 32" tongue and groove wainscotting in the kitchen

There is a concrete cistern under the kitchen and a 60' deep drilled well at the rear of the house. A basement runs under part of the kitchen and living room with a dirt floor and rough stone walls. The floors are mainly wide pine boards with the exception of the kitchen and dining room which are narrow maple boards.

The house is sided outside with 5" shiplap with a verandah on the south side, and a porch like entrance to the kitchen on the west.

Originally the house had two wings, one to the east and one to the west, off the living room(parlour). The one to the east has been opened up from two small rooms, to one large bedroom. This took place sometime after 1915. The wing to the west was removed entirely sometime earlier in the century and was replaced with a small porch opening out of the dining room. This porch was later removed(1965) and eventually the door was closed in with new siding.

The house consists of three large main rooms, parlour, dining room and kitchen, large bedroom to the east, and two small rooms off the kitchen, formerly used as children's bedrooms, but after 1970 one was converted to a bathroom and the other a small office. There is a narrow summer kitchen across the back of the kitchen. A stairway runs up out of the kitchen to three large rooms above.

The house was originally heated by a large wood and coal range in the kitchen, and a large Quebec heater in the dining room . There was an opening between the dining room and the parlour for the heat to circulate but this was later closed in and the parlour closed off except in the [illegible] months.The bedrooms

were heated by the stove pipes running through them from below, and registers in the floor.

Between the years 1970 to the present time, the following changes have been made..... a septic system installed on the west side, and 100 amp. electrical service to replace the two circuit system used at that time. Water was brought into the house at this time and a bathroom installed. A hot air furnace was completed about this time and a telephone installed. The kitchen was parially remodelled to accomodate cupboards, sink, counter, electric stove and frig. and the floor levelled and cushion floor installed on that end only. The remainder of the room was left untouched except to sand and varnish the maple floor. A new chimney was built for the furnace, clothes closets upstairs., the partition between the parlour and dining rooms was removed to make one large living room, and the bedroom downstairs was wired and heated.

The original white picket fence surrounding the house was long since gone, so in 1972 a vinyl chain link fence replaced the existing wire fence. The house was painted on the outside, and later covered with aluminum siding, with aluminum storm windows replacing the wooden storms upstairs. New shrubs and landscaping was done during these years.

It is interesting to note that up to the present time with the exception of ten years between 1960 and 1970, the house has been continuously occupied by descendants of the original Calvin wheeler. His great grandson, Edmund Wheeler and family took up residence in 1970. It was unfortunate that Edmund was not spared to enjoy his boyhood home more than a few weeks before his death in 1970. However his wife Betty and their family continue to live in the old home.

Calvin Wheeler m. Elizabeth
John Wheeler m. Gertrude
James Wheeler m. Ethel
Edmund Wheeler m Betty

Donald & Marlon; Barry and Eliana; Richard and Susan; Robert (twins)

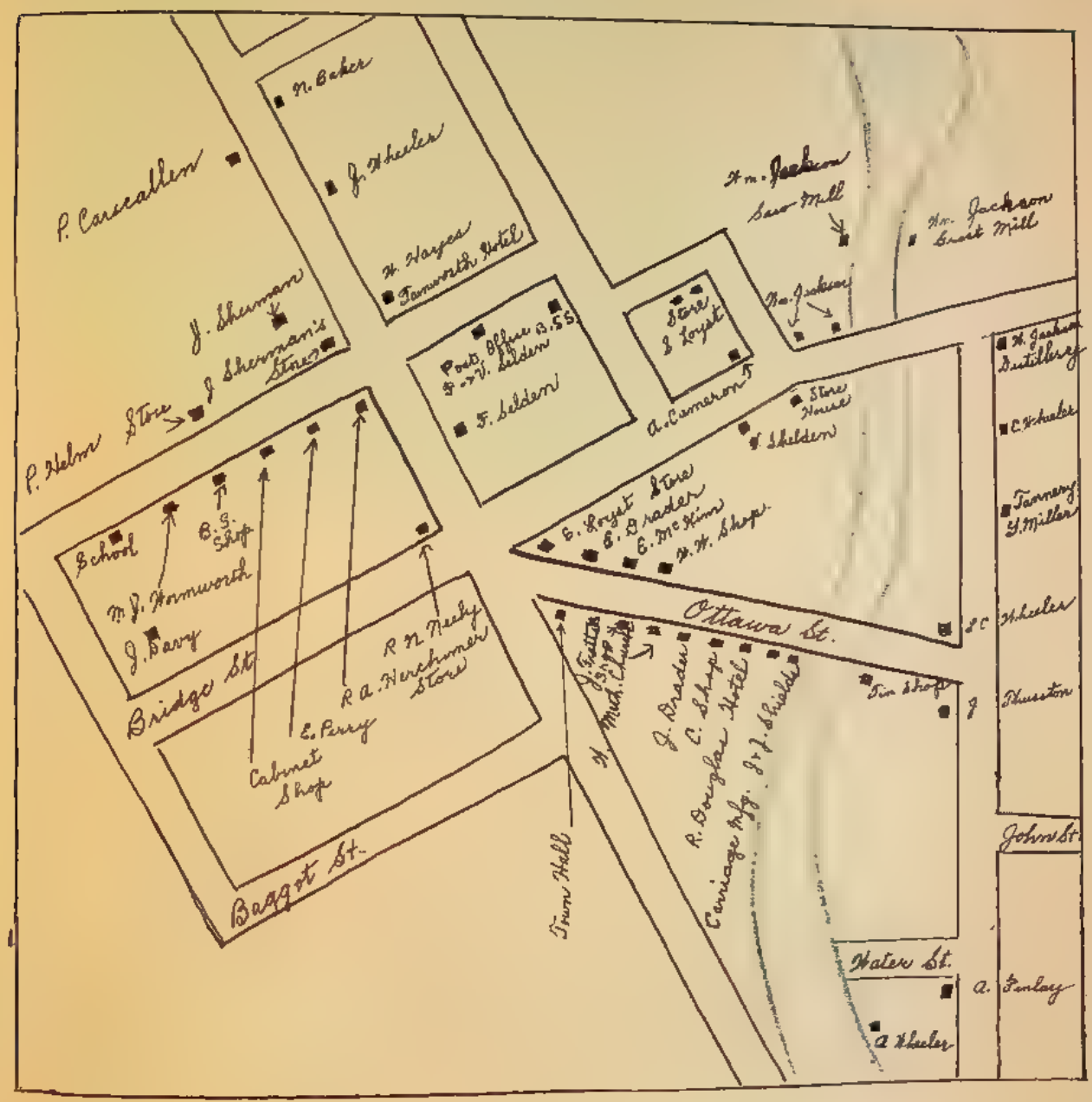
James and Andrew (twins); William, Elizabeth; Jesse, Amber. 5th generation.

Meeting the Tamworth afternoon train
Charlie Hannah, Willie Tyner and John Tyner

TAMWORTH
in
1984

BICENTENNIAL
of
ONTARIO

Tamworth



— from the Walling map of 1860

TAMWORTH 1984

Vera Hannah

Residents Of Tamworth - March, 1984

1 Mr. Reno Cerone (A)
Mr. Mark Dickeson (B)
2 Mr. Michael Barrett
3 Mrs. Helen Staley
4 Mr. Tom McCumber
5 Mr. Fred Richmond
6 Mr. Kevin Huffman
7 Mr. Don Fenlon
8 Mr. Hugh Close
9 Mrs. Lucy Scanlin
10 Mr. Jim McDonald Sales and Rental Service (A)
Mrs. Gail McDonald - Sears Office (B)
11 Lumber Yard
Mr. Jim Biggs
12 Post Office
13 Mrs. Marguerite Alexander
14 Mr. Jack Hannah
15 Mr. Bill Traynor
16 Mr. Frank Carroll
17 Mr. Gerald Marshall
18 Sheffield Meadowview Apartments
19 Dr. George Hunt's Office (A)
Mrs. Evelyn Higley (B)
20 Mr. Robert Lee
21 Mrs. Jean Hannah
22 Mr. Roland Lott
23 Mr. John Haggerty
24 Mr. Joe Pierce
25 Mr. F. Elliot (A)
Mr. Don McInroy (B)
26 Mrs. Phyllis Blackmore
27 Mrs. Winnifred Steele
28 Mr. Albert Elcock
29 Mr. Wesley Rombough
30 Mr. Thane Penner
31 United Pentecostal Church
32 Mr. Gerald McMullen
33 Mr. John Burns
34 Township Barn
35 Mr. Joe Barrett
36 Mr. Vincent Barrett
37 Mr. Danny Sauve
38 Mrs. Freda Miles
39 Mr. Bob Hannah
40 Mrs. Helen Hannah
41 Mr. Carl Paul
42 Mr. Jacob Way
43 Mr. Gordon Pollock
44 Mr. Hubert Turkington
45 Home Supplies (A)
Granma's Closet (B)
Mrs. Agnes York (C)
46 Mr. Allan Vankoughnet
47 Mrs. Mae Prue
48 Body Shop - Mr. Earl James
49 Township Hall
50 Tamworth Hotel
51 Mr. Joe McDonald
52 Mr. Stephen Hannah (A) - The Ink Well
Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw (B)
53 Funeral Home - Mr. Gerald Hannah
54 Mr. Frederick Hannah
55 Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick
56 Mr. Desmond Barclay
57 Mrs. Eileen Fenlon
58 Mr. Herbert Rogers
59 Laundromat
60 Rev. Lewis Rabbie
61 Mrs. Dorothy Cushman
62 Mr. Beverley Howes
63 Mrs. Lloyd Brown
64 Mr. Tom Bird
65 Mr. Ray Dennison
66 Storage Barn - Mr. Fred Richmond
67 Mrs. Joyce Johnston
68 Mr. Billie Walker
69 Mr. Ken Huffman
70 Masonic Hall, Formally Presbyterian Church
71 Mr. Jim Lucas
72 Mr. Steven Marshall
73 Mr. Bill Smith
74 Mr. Don Huffman
75 Gas Bar and Store - Mrs. Betty McAdam
76 Mr. Brian Brown
77 Christchurch Rectory - Rev. Clifford Evans
78 Mr. William Huffman
79 Mrs Stasia Dewey
80 Tamworth Public School
81 (Mrs. Ruby Kennedy) - Vacant
82 Mr. Gregory Lyman
83 Mr. Jim Smith
84 Mrs. Claudia Gendron
85 Mr. Keith Allison
86 Mr. Bert Hinchey
87 Mrs. Lorraine Prue
88 Mr. Sam Gray
89 Mr. Ernie Gason
90 Mrs. Rosella McMullen
91 Mr. Ralph Vanesse
92 Mr. Henry Saxe
93 Mr. William Hinchey
94 Mr. Oren Moss
95 Mr. Chris Broadhurst
96 Mr. Sidney Prue
97 Mrs. Debbie Hawkins
98 Fire Hall
99 Mr. Bert Lyman
100 Mr. George Steele
101 Mr. Robert Gaffney
102 Mr. William Hornbeck
103 Mr. Joe Bodzasy
104 Mr. Don Tuepah
105 Mr. Kevin Moss (A)
Mr. David Hart (B)
106 Medical Centre
107 Mr. Douglas Bearance
108 Mrs. Pearl Marshall
109 Mr. Kenneth Cronin
110 Mrs. Cathy Brown (A)
Mrs. Eleanor Kingsbury (B)
Mrs. Grace O'Sullivan (C)
111 Mr. Robert Storring

Continued on next page

112 Mrs. Maisie Stinson
113 Furniture Store - Mr. Roy Kennedy
114 Mr. Richard Kirkpatrick
115 Grindstone - Mr. Frank Erautt
116 Video Shop - Mrs. Claudia Gendron (A)
Mrs. Nadine Woodcock
Play Group (B)
Barber Shop - Mr. Kendal Young (C)
Donna Fenlon (D)
Reg. Jackson (E)
Brian Brindley (F)
Miss P.G.H. Finnegan (G)
117 Super Save Store - Mr. Gary Martin
118 Mr. Julius Bodzasy
119 Mrs. Barbara Shapiro
120 Mr. Frank Maxwell
121 Garage - Mr. Clarence McGrath
122 Mr. Clarence McGrath
123 Mr. Jim Dowdle
124 Mr. Harry Dowhalick
125 Miss Dorothy Bell
126 Mr. Ronnie Lafee
127 Mr. John Young
128 Mr. Mark Stinson
129 Bradshaw's Mill
130 Mr. Horace Storring
131 Mrs. Betty Wheeler
132 Mr. Harold Clancy
133 Mrs. Madeline Kirkpatrick
134 Mr. Jim Biggs
135 Mr. Clifford Lott
136 Mr. William Hornbeck
137 Mr. Gary Bradshaw
138 Mr. Chris Dickerson
139 Mr. Ronnie Gillan
140 Orange Hall
141 Unoccupied
142 Mr. Maurice McGregor (A)
Mrs. Carol Thompson (B)
143 Mr. Arthur Johnston
144 Liquor Store
145 Unoccupied - (B. Donahue)
146 C.I.B.C. - (Bank)
147 Real Estate Office - Horace Storring (A)
John Pollock (B)
Mr. Elmer McGibbon (C)
148 Pro Hardware - Bob McGlashon
149 Maple Leaf Restaurant (A)
Mr. Ian Remmington (B)
Mr. Don Burns (C)
150 Sewing Basket (A)
Corner Store (B)
Mrs. Sylvia Sealitsch (C)
151 Sheffield and Camden Community Centre
152 Mr. John Steele
153 Mr. Ed. Caron
154 Garage - Mr. Richard Gaffney
Mrs. Patricia Gaffney (A)
Mr. Peter McDonald (B)
Mrs. Pearl Deshane (C)
155 Mrs Madeline Gillan
156 Mrs. Vera Stennitt
157 Mr. Bruce Hinchey
158 Anglican Church
159 Mrs. Rosalie Migotti
160 Mr. Don Norris
161 Mr. Jack Oberle
162 Mr. Lee Wannamaker
163 Mr. Richard Lyman
164 Mr. Glen Bender
165 Mr. Ron Pawlik
166 Mr. Gary White
167 Mr. Stephen Ristvedt - Handerek
168 Pottery
169 Mr. Peter Walker
170 Mr. Jim Anderson
171 Mr. Ross Paul
172 Mr. R Christmas

ERINSVILLE

Key To Resident's No.

1	Miss A Way	9	Mrs. R. Ward
2	S.Jakubowski	10	D.Richardson
3	J. Simpson	11	B. Coughlin
4	F.Thompson	12	L. Powers
5	M. Maxtin	13	M. Haggerty
6	W.O.Richmond	14	J.E. Peddlebury
7	H. Powell	15	Old B.S. Shop
8	M. Gaffney	16	W. McGrath
		17	S. MacNamara

W.O. Richmond 1984

1984

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Reeve - Mr. Earl Smith

Deputy Reeve - Mr. Joe Garrett

Councillors - Mr. Mark Stinson,

Mr. Doug Bearance, and Mr. Robert Craig

Road Supervisor - Mr. John Way

Clerk - Treasurer - Mrs. Fred Richmond

LIBRARY

Tamworth Library was officially opened Tuesday, February 19th, 1974. Sheffield Township Hall was refurbished with yellow paint, wall-to-wall carpet, gold drapes and new furnishings.

Interest was shown early with many joining in the first few months and a large circulation, soon proved the popularity of the service. School children and adults enjoyed the large library tables for project investigation and leisurely magazine browsing.

Over the ten years of service the library has hosted many exciting events. In November 1974 the opening of The Tamworth Canadian Bookstore with funding from Wintario was such an event. Canadian author, Dennis Patrick Sears was present autographing copies of his book "Lark in the Clear Air".

Performances by the Deckhands, a puppet group, various theatre groups, and artists have amused and entertained audiences.

Tamworth library is one branch of eleven county branches that provide free library service to all residents of the county. The library is supported by municipal taxes plus annual grants from the province of Ontario. Over 70,000 volumes are available as well as 16mm films, 16mm projector rentals, and audio-tape cassettes.

Tamworth library has proved to be an important social addition to the community.

Submitted by Chris White

Librarian - Chris White

1984

Churches

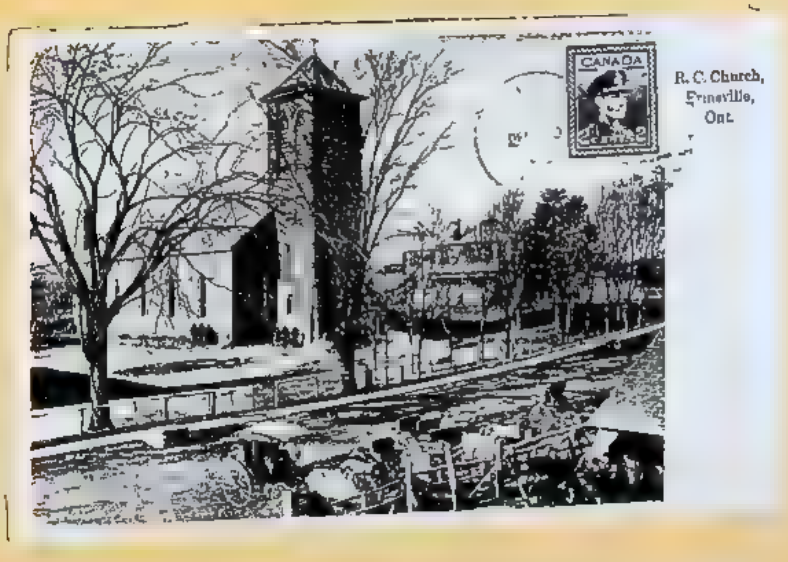
Christ Church
Anglican
Pastor - Rev. Clifford Evans

United Pentecostal
Tabernacle
Pastor- Rev. Lewis Rabbie

1984

Church of the Assumption, Erinsville

Priest – Rev. R. J. A. Ferguson



Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

June 1984

Staff-

Manager - Mr. Ron Molyneaux

Employees - Mrs. Elaine Wilson

Mrs. Debbie Lyman

Mrs. Judy Dowdle

Mrs. Maureen Gaffney

Mrs. Linda Rogers

Gary Hartin
... local merchant

Pro Hardware - Mr. Bob MacGlashom formerly owned by Robt. Craig
Maple Leaf Restaurant - Mr. Gary Hartin

Proprietor - Mr. Norman Holden

Home Supplies - Mr. D. Biggs

Gramma's Closet - Mrs. G. White & Mrs Hornbeek

Printing

On the north-west corner of Concession Road and Bridge St. is the home and office of Mr. Frank Erautt. He moved to Tamworth in 1970. Since then the village has derived benefit from his talent as a printer. He learned his trade as a youth in Saskatchewan.

Besides doing various kinds of commercial printing for area residents, Mr. Erautt publishes a paper, "The Grindstone". In his paper are reported the minutes of the Sheffield Council meetings. Other features include letters to the editor, poetry, recipes, local news and special announcements.

Although Mr. Erautt considers his work just a hobby, Tamworthians look forward to each edition of The Grindstone and appreciate his contribution to the community.

The Ink Well - Commercial Printing

On April 1 , 1981, "The Ink Well" - Commercial Printing officially opened in Tamworth. It was located in the annex to the stucco duplex immediately west of the Hannah Funeral Home, and on the Salmon River. The duplex and annex were owned by Gerald A. Hannah and rented by Stephen G. Hannah, who owned and operated The Ink Well. With the suppirt of his wife Catherine (nee Shetler), the commercial printing business prospered.

As a commercial printer Mr. Hannah produced a variety of printed materials, including stationary, business cards and advertisements, forms and ledgers, booklets and newsletters, etc. Types of equipment used included: offset press, process camera, I.B.M. typesetter and miscellaneous folding, cutting and finishing equipment.

THE GRINDSTONE

THE INK WELL

1984

1. Sewing Basket - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickeson

2. The Corner Store - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dickeson

1. Legion Hall

2. Liquor Control Board

1984

Jean's Hairdressing – Mrs Kevin Huffman
Anne Burns

The Country Cone – Sylvia Moss

Mr. Clarence McGrath
Mrs. Clarence McGrath
Mr. Kevin Moss
Mr. Steven Marshall

Mr. Richard Gaffney

Mrs. Betty McAdams

1984

Tamworth Real Estate Office
Jerry and Robert Storring

STORRING & CO. LTD., REAL ESTATE had it's beginning in 1967 when J.M. Jerry Storring left the employment of Confederation Life Company of Canada, in Toronto and began selling Real Estate for a Napanee firm. In 1968 Jerry & Agnes Storring opened their own office - Storring Real Estate - together with an existing business in the former Bentley Telephone building. The Real Estate business only occupied about 20% of the building at that time but as the Real Estate business grew all the offices were by 1971 the business had been incorporated, employees and the antique business was given up. In 1971 Robert Storring joined the firm as a salesman and is now known as Broker Manager of the company. Over the years the exterior of the building has changed very little but the interior has seen extensive renovation and installation of new heating, plumbing, electrical systems such as fire sprinkler, phone, computer equipment.

The firm is still very much a family business with Robert & Gwynne Storring and Jerry & Agnes Storring working in Tamworth but are also with branch representatives in Arden, Griffith and Deep River.

All members of the firm have kept involved in the community and feel much pride and are doing as much to promote the area as a real property.

SHOPPING IN SHEFFIELD 1984

TAMWORTH HOME SUPPLIES

BUILDING SUPPLIES – EVERYTH NG FOR
THE BU.LDER – TRY US!

VINYL MOULDING
50% off on all in stock items

STYROFOAM – 4 x 8 SHEETS

1/2 inch	$ 3.25
3/4 inch	4.50
1 inch	5.65
1½ inch	8.50
2 inch	11.25

Watch for our Spring Flyer

Tel: 379-2660

"The Corner Store"

GIFTS, SOUVENIRS & SUNDRIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND
SNACK BAR
PHONE 379-2202
MAIN STREET – TAMWORTH, ONT.

The Sewing Basket

WHITE/ELNA SEWING MACHINES
LOCALLY MADE CRAFTS
FABRICS & NOTIONS
CUSTOM PINE FURNITURE
TAMWORTH - TEL: 379 2107

Pro

TAMWORTH PRO HARDWARE

Where you can buy goodies for all your needs
Come in and browse around

Skate Sharpening – Bulk Kerosene
Window and Screen Repair
Tel. 379-2588
Main Street – Tamworth

MONUMENTS

If interested in purchasing Monuments, Corner Stones, Markers, or Lettering check item below and I will gladly call and give you a price. You are under no obligation to buy.

MONUMENTS ..... CORNER STONES ...

MARKERS ..... LETTERING ...

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY

Agent for
KINGSTON MONUMENTS

M. E. HOPKINS
BRINSVILLE, ONT
K0K 2A0

CLAUDIA & NADINE'S

VIDEO & BOUTIQUE

Rent a VCR – $9.95 and Tax per day
Movies – $2.99 and Tax per day

Some of our new movies titles are –

Mr. Mom, – Trading Places, – War Games,
Cujo, – The Terry Fox Story, – Jaws 2,
Jaws 3, – Jesus of Nazareth, – Going Berserk,
and Tender Mercies

Our Boutique is growing every day.
Tapes and Records, including Michael Jackson,
Billy Joel, UB40, Kenny Rogers and George Jones.

Come and visit us on Main Street, Tamworth.
Tel. 379-2333

LICENCED CARPENTER

Renovating – Building – Wiring & Plumbing
At Reasonable Rates

"We Aim To Please"

FREE ESTIMATES

Ron Kennedy

Tel: 379-2657 – R. R. 1, Tamworth

STORRING

TAMWORTH REALTOR TEL: 379 2903

OUR BEST ADVERTISING IS OUR MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

VALUE PLUS in Tamworth. Two storey home features 3 bdrms., bath, kitchen, dining rm, and living rm. There is a good basement, single car garage and ample yard space. Full price only $28,000 with an assumable mortgage.

NEED 4 bedrooms? This Tamworth home has them on the second floor. The first floor has modern kitchen, living rm, dining rm, and heated workshop. All in spotless condition inside and out. Asking only $36,900.

NEWBURGH older home in the village. Downstairs has kitchen, living rm., living rm., 2 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs are 2 large rooms and closets in need of finishing. The heating system is new and there is a small barn on the property. The house may need some work. Taking offers.

Shetfield Lake hunting or fishing cabin with over 1 acre and 100 ft waterfront, only $15,000.

LAND

129 acres, county rd. frontage, lots of firewood, $24,500, south of Tamworth.
Building lots, Tamworth, $6,500-$12,000.
Arden Rd. parcels, riverfront roadfront, $1,000 downpayment.
60 ac. Arden Rd. woods, workland, roadfront, $18,000.
85 ac. Shetfield Lake waterfront hunting $25,000.
[illegible] woods terms $ 1,500.
100 ac. Arden Rd. woods, pond, roadfront, $18,900.
35 ac. Arden Rd. riverfront woods, $23,500.
Many other parcels for woodlots, recreation or building sites.

Jerry Storring 379-2903
Robert Storring 379-2636

Maple Leaf Restaurant

MAIN STREET
TAMWORTH – ONTARIO

McDonald's
Coin Car Wash

McDonald's Rentals, Sales & Services

Tel: Business 379-2219
Residence - 379-2518
Tamworth – Ontario

- Allis Chalmers Lawn & Garden Tractors.
- Kleen King high pressure washers.
- Custom lawn mowing and roto tilling.
- Equipment & tool rentals for the homeowner, contractor and handy man.
- Stokes Seed and Bedding plant centre.
- High pressure coin car wash, specializing in auto, truck and equipment washing.

Ken's Barber Shop

TAMWORTH – ONTARIO

Dealing in Hair Cuts and Styles for Men and Boys

Also carrying a complete line of Beauty Products for men and ladies including Schwarzkopf, Redken and Zotos.

Open Weekly from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday night till 9:00 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

O'NEILL'S COTTAGES
& BEAVER LAKE PAVILLION

NORTH SHORE OF BEAVER LAKE

Housekeeping Cottages & Campsites
Large Playgrounds For Children
And Good Swimming Beach
Facilities Available For
Picnics, Weddings, Anniversaries

BEAVER LAKE RECREATION CLUB
CORN ROAST AUGUST 12 AND WEINER ROAST FOR KIDS
FISHING DERBY JULY 1st

YOUR HOSTS THE O'NEILL FAMILY
Phone 379-2357

Cedar Bend Lodge

ON NORTH SHORE OF BEAVER LAKE
FURNISHED COTTAGES & CAMPING SITES
GAMES ROOM – SNACK BAR
FISHING TACKLE - LIVE BAIT
BOAT RENTALS – ICE – GAS & OIL
SAND BEACH GOOD FISHING
Your Hosts Thelma and Gerry Wright

Lakeview Hotel

PUBLIC HOUSE
(Licensed by L.L.B.O.)
AT BEAVER LAKE PARK

HIGHWAY 41
379-2268

—ERINSVILLE—
YOUR HOST FRAN McLEAN

1984

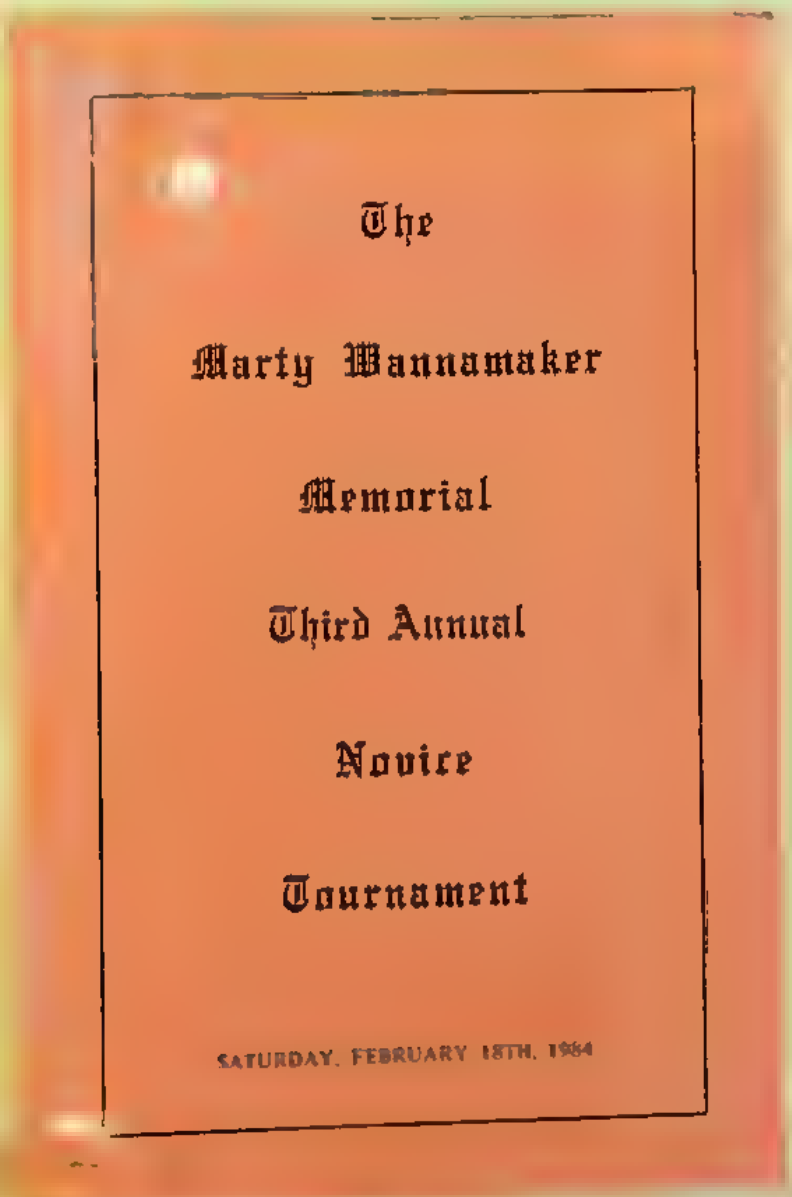
Community Events

The Sheffield Winter Carnival was held Over the week-end of January 20 to 22. The weather was ideal with lots of snow, bright sunshine, and cold,cold weather.

The Lion's Club sponsored the event with the co-operation of other groups and individuals.

The carnival began officially on Friday night with hockey in the arena. On Saturday morning Gary Martin and Jim McDonald served a pancake and sausage breakfast. Afterwards many went to Beaver Lake for the fishing derby, supervised by Roy Maxwell. George Steele and Sheffield Firemen ran a snowmobile rally at Balahack Park. Shirley Dickeson organized a very successful arts and crafts show in the Legion Hall. Anna Kirkpatrick looked after the Minor Hockey dance. A big attraction was the Arctic sled dog races. Mike Clow of Bell Rock assisted with this event. Eleven dog teams ran the six-mile course. On Sunday afternoon there were Kid and Mutt races for the children. A record crowd turned out for the Old Tyme Fiddling Jamboree, held in Tamworth Hotel.Bobby Jacob emceed the event.

"All in all, for a community of our size it was a really good winter carnival", commented Norman Holden of the Lion's Club.



1984

SHEFFIELD MEADOWVIEW APARTMENTS

(Dawson photo)

Tree for housing site

Housing vice-chairman Erwell Huff, residents Bert Coburn and Henry Allen, and L-A County housing chairman Richard Daverne take part in a tree planting ceremony at the Meadowview Senior Citizens Apartments in Tamworth, planting a beautiful specimen of an Austrian Pine.

It is the 20th anniversary of the Lennox and Addington County Housing Authority as well as the Bicentennial for Ontario. In honor of those two occasions trees were planted at the official opening of the Meadowview Senior Citizens Apartments in Tamworth on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 23.

Tamworth W.I.

Sewing Class 1984

Left – Helen Craig, Jo Sheluk, Eleanor Kingsbury, Agnes York

Right - Jean Bradshaw, Marjorie Turkington, Joy Lloyd (President) Betty Wheeler

Left- Betty Wheeler, Marjorie Turkington, Jean Bradshaw

Right- Agnes Storring, Agnes York, Joy Lloyd, Eleanor Kingsbury, Jo Sheluk, Helen Craig

Cooks make waves

April 9

Who could ask for more gracious cooks than Valerie Clark and Susan Leuty, home economists who gave a microwave cooking demonstration for the Women's Institute in Tam-worth

(Harbans photo)

Lead Addington WI

May 17

Members of Addington District WI 1984 executive (from left) include Eleanor Kingbury, president, Tamworth, Cora Reid, secretary-treasurer, Reidville; Helen I Brown, 1st vice-president, Reidville The two guests are Florence Knapp Kingston area federal representative; Susan Leuty, home economist, ministry of agriculture, Napanee

TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY ON DISPLAY

JUNE 1984

Mrs. Marion Easterbrook and Mrs. Agnes Storring

AT

ALAN MACPHERSON HOUSE

Course in Simple Home Repairs 1984

(Dawson photo)

For Ms. Fix-it

Susan Leuty shows Joy Lloyd of the Tamworth Women's Institute how to attach a hand held shower to a fixed head shower so a bather can have a choice of which to use.

Tamworth WI wields wrenches and pliers

By Rod Dawson
North county correspondent

Twice cancelled because of snow, the Tamworth Women s Institute finally held its evening on simple home repairs. Susan Leuty, home economist with the Ontario department of agriculture, was the keynote speaker

Unfortunately, due to rain, the attendance was low Only 12 attended

Simple home repairs are easily done without the cost and inconvenience of waiting for a tradesman, said Leuty, who went through a great number of points for the WI ladies to consider. She covered the basic tools required

Leuty brought many assemblies of plumbing and electrical supplies, and equipment. She used these to demonstrate exactly how the various repairs and alterations could be made.

It was a hands-on course in which she reassured many that they would do simple jobs with a minimum of difficulty

Topics covered included electrical work, plumbing, preventative inspections and record keeping. To further assist those taking the course, Leuty gave each of those attending the course a quantity of literature.

This gave precise instruction with careful diagrams showing exactly how many simple home repairs could be made

1984

Tamworth Women's Institute exhibit

at

Centreville Fair Sept. 1, 1984

1984 Tamworth Legion

2 years late Tamworth Legion celebrates 35th

By Rod Dawson
North county correspondent

Just 38 years after a first inspiration and 37 years after it received its charter, Tamworth Branch 458 of the Royal Canadian Legion celebrated its 35th anniversary

It may seem strange to celebrate a 35th anniversary two years after the event. But circumstances were not propitious in 1982

So, better late than never, the celebration was held on May 12 of 1984.

Past President John Johnson, chairman of the anniversary dinner, recounted the history of Branch 458. Tamworth Legion's conception could be recorded as 1946 when Ken Stinsor, a member of Branch 137 in Napanee, and Danus Johnston, Branch 334 Arden, generated enough interest to start Branch 458.

The first meetings were held in the back room of the old barber shop on Main Street. The charter was received in the spring of 1947

They held their first field day July 1, 1947.

The Legion Hall was built in 1948. In 1963 the Ladies Auxiliary was formed and the first D-Day memorial parade was held.

Since that day the D-Day parades in Tamworth have been a tradition with many areas Legions and bands.

This year the 21st annual D-Day parade was June 3 with the public invited to participate.

In 1976 the Tamworth Branch was renamed the Ken Stinson Memorial Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Branch 458 has, according to Johnson, had some good years and some bad years.

So have other branches. This year is one of the good ones.

The anniversary occasion was used to issue certificates of merit and appreciation to members of the branch. Receiving certificates of merit were Frank Salter, Walter Salter, Kathy Salter, Orval Jackson, Mabel Jupp, Joyce Johnston, Pete Walker, Betty Johnson, John Johnson and Mary Blair

Appreciation certificates went to Myrtle Rogers, Betty McAdams, Agnes Storring, Helen Walker, Betty Deevey, Bernie Deevey, Betty Thompson, Mary Hopkins, Lois Moore, Ada Loucks, Rose Salter and Pat Ferriman.

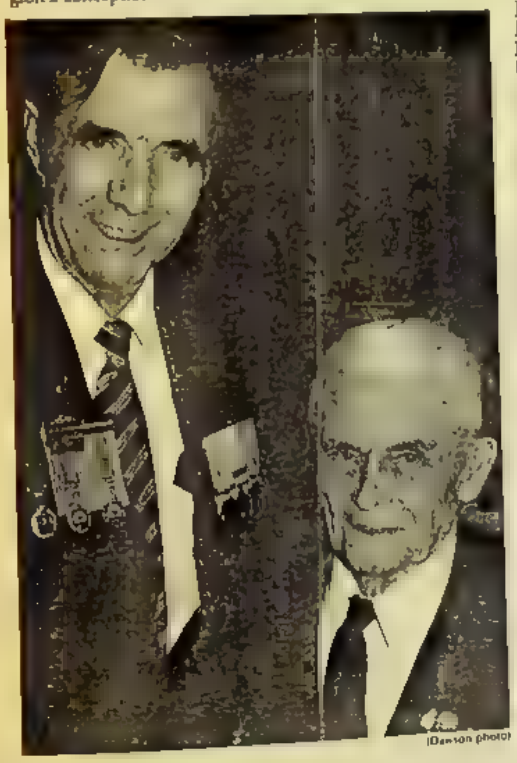
Keynote speaker was Past District 'G' Commander Vic Haughey, a member of Branch 72 in Pembroke. He spoke of how well Tamworth Legion was served by its leadership

He praised the talent in Branch 458 and commented that just about all in the room were volunteers. The Legion has survived 58 years on volunteer help.

Syd Prue is the grand old man, the patriarch of Branch 458. Born in Winnipeg, Prue was 89 May 26.

Still active, he enjoys gardening and manages to get around quite well

Loved and respected by all those who know him, Prue is the pride of the Legion in Tamworth. On the occasion of the celebration of its 35th anniversary, Tamworth Legion presented this veteran of the First World War with a 55-year service pin.



(Dawson photo)

Long service

Zone Commander Bill James presented a 55-year service pin to Tamworth Legion member Syd Prue at the 35th anniversary dinner.

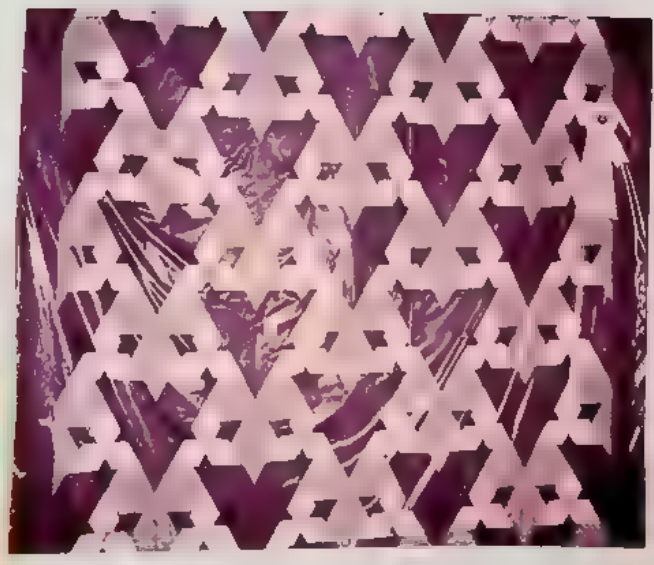
A visit to the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton

Women's Institute Hall

Vera McLaughlin
Eleanor Kingsbury
Isma Milligan
Vera Hannah

On Aug. 22, 1984 Addington District W.I. members took a bus trip to Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton. The Bicentennial display of quilts was of special interest.

1 st.



1984

Sheffield Bicentennial Picnic

W.I. Exhibit

Sun. Sept. 9th

For the children

a clown

Races

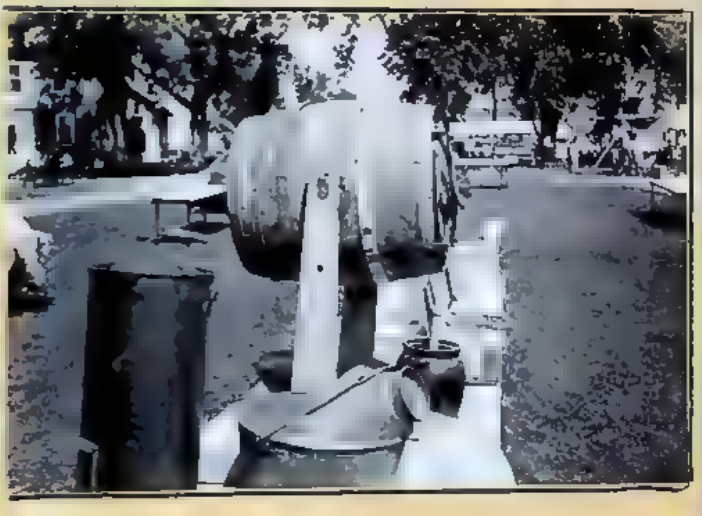
Two-legged

Wheelbarrow

SEPT. 9, 1984
SHEFFIELD BICENTENNIAL PICNIC

A visit from Kingston's Town Crier

Mary Barrett won prize for best old-fashioned costume



Part of Brydon Long's exhibit

Helen Craig and Leanne Hinchey

Geo. Lockwood grinding wheat into flour
Observers – Bill Vankoughnet M.P., Bob Craig and Gerald McMullen

1898 B FOR FIRE that burned this side of MAIN STREET
Picture taken from in front of present Home Supply Store looking
up this way. Note all frame buildings ~~this~~ EAST side of street.

Donated by Agnes Storring

Couple 54 Years Married

Left Feb 25 1938

Mr and Mrs James Hymers celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. R Wilson. Mr and Mrs Hymers were married in Arden in 1884 at "Green Grove" the bride's home by the Rev Moses Malbrell. Mrs. Hymers, before her marriage, was Miss Charity Green.

James Hymers was the son of Mr and Mrs Adam Hymers and was born a Sebastopol a little settlement near the village of Tamworth (named after the famous battle of the Crimean War) in 1859. He learned the carpenter trade from his father and for more than sixty years followed that occupation.

From his father who was an old military bandsman, he also learned to be something of a musician and for more than fifty years was leader of a brass band in Tamworth which was connected with the old 67th Frontenac Regiment.

Mr and Mrs. Hymers have been residents of Tamworth since their marriage 54 years ago. [illegible]

Donated by James Hughes.

Mr. Hymers was leader of the Tamworth brass band, which can be seen in picture above.

1976

Many Honor Erinsville's Mrs. Ward - A Century Old

The Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption at Erinsville was the scene of an unique event Oct. 24 when Mrs. Mary Alice Ward celebrated her 100th birthday there.

Mrs. Ward was born, educated and has lived all her life in the Erinsville area.

A 10:30 o'clock mass was co-celebrated by Rev. J.J. Collins, parish priest, and Rev. J.F. Feeney, of Napanee, former pastor at Erinsville, Rev. F.A. Agnew, of Centreville, and Rev. J.J. Healey, of Lansdowne, were also in the sacristy. The servers were Terry and Tommy Fodey, of Lansdowne, two great-grandsons of Mrs. Ward.

Organist was Ambrose Kidd, who also sang appropriately "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

The nine children of Mrs. Ward were present: Henry Ward, of Newburgh; Mrs. Agnes Fodey, of Lansdowne; Frances, Saskatchewan; Joseph, of Oshawa; Mary Ellen, New York; James, at home; Gertrude, Tweed; Alvara, Toronto; Patricia, California, with their families.

After the mass, Father Collins delivered an eloquent address dealing with the life of Mrs. Ward.

At 12:30 o'clock the Catholic Women's League of Erinsville served a delightful dinner in the beautifully decorated parish hall. Pink candles and flowers adorned the four long tables. The birthday cake with its 100 candles was lovely.

Father Feeney was the able master of ceremonies. He proposed a toast to the guest of honor which was responded to by the oldest member of the family, her son, Henry, Newburgh.

After several short speeches, including those of Father Healey and Father Agnew, Father Collins presented Mrs. Ward with the papal blessing.

Many telegrams were read from dignitaries, including one from Queen Elizabeth. The program closed with an Irish song by Alphonse McWilliams, of Toronto.

During the afternoon many friends called to offer congratulations. At four o'clock a delightful buffet tea was served. Pouring tea were two old friends of Mrs. Ward's, Mrs. Stasia Donoghue and Mrs. Kay Lynch.

Many beautiful floral gift were received. As five o'clock drew near this historic birthday party came to an end and Mrs. Ward commenced her second century in a lifetime which began before Confederation.

Near Tamworth

May 24/77

Motorcyclist killed

TAMWORTH — A 24-year-old Tamworth man was killed instantly in a truck-motorcycle collision Thursday at 9 p.m. about one mile south of here on County Road 4.

Barry Charles Baker died when his motorcycle collided with the rear end of a half-ton truck driven by Ronald Joseph Lafee, 30, of RR 2, Tamworth that was turning into a driveway.

Coroner Dr. W.S. Patterson of Kingston, pronounced the youth dead at the scene. He was thrown from the bike.

Mr. Lafee was uninjured. His late-model truck received approximately $100 damage. The new motorcycle was demolished at an estimated loss of $800. Both vehicles were eastbound at the time of the mishap.

Provincial Constable Carl Obress of the Napanee detachment said this morning that Mr. Baker was thrown from the motorcycle at point of impact and hit a parked car on the east shoulder of the road owned by Mary Finn of Tamworth. His motorcycle somersaulted about 175 feet over a wire fence on the east side of the road. The seat and gas tank flew about 15 feet further than the motorcycle and lay smouldering in the grass of a farmer's field.

Mr. Lafee was about to make a left turn from his county road into another farmer's driveway. Police said he was going to pick up some cattle at the farm.

One of the motorcyclist's loafers was implanted on the end of the bumper of the car beneath the left smashed headlight.

Mr. Baker is survived by his mother and father Gerald and Rita Baker of Tamworth. He worked at his father's grocery store and was unmarried. The body is resting at Hannah Funeral Home at Tamworth. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

A TAMWORTH RESIDENT SURVEYS REMAINS OF GARAGE FIRE
The old frame building also contained two apartments

Two families homeless after Tamworth blaze

June 8, 1965

By WAYNE McLEAN
Bureau Staff Reporter

TAMWORTH — Fire levelled a service station and left two families homeless here Wednesday afternoon.

The building, owned by Arthur Johnston of Tamworth who operated an auto repair shop, was out of control when volunteer firemen arrived a short time after the blaze broke out.

The old frame structure, once a general store before it became a bakeshop and then a garage, sent a thick cloud of oil-fed smoke throughout the village. Heat from the blaze at its height cracked several large windows on a

Sheffield Township Reeve Ray Gaffney, located across the road about 75 feet away.

Walter McDonald, a mechanic at the garage, said he stepped outside when he noticed smoke near the furnace room.

"In two minutes the whole place was full of smoke so thick you couldn't see," he said later.

Forced from their apartments over the garage were Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Cassidy, a retired couple, and Mr. and Mrs. William Price, a recently married young couple.

Spectators said it was fortunate the two couples were able to get down the stairs. Neither family had time to save any belongings.

Mr. Johnson, who managed to carry out the cash register

but little else, said a furnace located under the back stairs leading to apartments sent flames shooting up the walls.

[illegible] tank truck carrying [illegible] here, to fight the blaze, fanned by a strong west wind. Several small buildings behind the garage escaped the flames, mainly due to efforts of the volunteers.

The building has been a landmark in the village for many years. Residents watching the early afternoon fire pointed out that lumber and framing in it had been cut with a straight saw used before the day of the circular saw.

Residents of the area began an appeal for clothing and household items for the homeless couples.

Feb. 13, 1976.

EFFORTS OF TWO FIRE CREWS failed to save the Tamworth home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyman which was completely destroyed Friday. Camden Township Fire Department and a crew from Enterprise battled the blaze from 3:30 Friday afternoon until 4:30 the following morning.

The fire got into the walls of the stucco-covered frame home defeating the firemen's efforts to fight the flames. When it became a threat to the home next door, the fire crews concentrated on containing the fire. A front-end loader was eventually used to push down the walls of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and their seven children are living in their cottage at Beaver Lake.

The community has responded to their plight with donations of clothing and the Lyman's needs have already been met in this regard.

A fund has been established in the township and a benefit dance will be held Saturday in Tamworth Legion Hall. Another benefit dance is scheduled in Ernsville Parish Hall for Sat. Feb. 28.

Mr. Lyman, a carpenter-foreman, has been unemployed for some time but began work this week on a Kingston construction project.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman had this bungalow constructed on the lot. They sold it to Mr. & Mrs. John Oberle

THIS HAPPY SCENE took place at Tamworth Arena Sunday afternoon following the victory of Tamworth Pee Wee hockey team over Honeywood in winning the provincial championship in their group. At left, Doug Bearns of Picton, Ontario Minor Hockey Association, convenor for the Quinte-St. Lawrence district is seen presenting the trophy to Tamworth team captain Benny Kelly. Looking on, are left, coach Lee Wannamaker and team manager, Doug Bearance.

Photo by Don Douglas

O.M.H.A. PEE WEES

Team Players – Benny Kelly, Dale Craig, Roger Gaffney, Roger Wannamaker, Russell Ravell, Dennis Evans, Rodney Miller, Danny Haggerty, Brian Whelan, Joel Lyman, Elden Brown, Allan Brown, Chris Jacker, Jamie Murphy

1975 Tamworth hockey team wins Ontario title

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 THE NAPANEE BEAVER

A CHEQUE in appreciation of long service as Tamworth Arena Manager, was presented to Lloyd Brown by Sheffield Reeve, Paul Burns at the conclusion of presentations. Mrs. Brown received a bouquet of flowers.

Rod Dawson Photo.

AT TAMWORTH

Honor Arena Manager, Retiring After 25 Years

By ROD DAWSON

It was Lloyd Brown's night on Saturday, at the Sheffield-Camden Community Centre as Lloyd and his wife Edna were honored for his 25 years service to the arena.

A buttermaker and cheesemaker by trade, Mr. Brown worked at the Tamworth Creamery until it closed. He then became full-time manager of the arena.

A father of 13 children, grandfather of 37 grandchildren and with three great grandchildren arriving this summer, he still found time for other children. In fact he said he "Enjoys being around children" and it was quite a shock when he first realized he would have to retire for health reasons.

Presenting gifts were the Minor Hockey, Tamworth Intermediate "D" Team, Harlowe Intermediate "D" Team, Yarker Intermediate "D" Team, Sheffield-Camden Intermediate "D" Hockey League, Sheffield-Camden Community Centre Board, The Curling Club, Arena Canteen Ladies, Ladies' Broom Ball, the Township of Camden and the Township of Sheffield.

The evening began with greetings from Lennox and Addington County from Warden "Ernie" Marshall, of Napanee, and closed with a spontaneous rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung by the audience.

A TAMWORTH TRADITION 1971

Annual Firemen's Day Parade gets bigger every year

AN ANTIQUE OPEN CAR provided a vantage view for vintage politicians in Tamworth's annual Civic Holiday Firemen's Jamboree. In the rear, Sheffield Reeve, Paul Burns shares the seat with County Warden, Napanee Reeve Ernest Marshall and Frontenac, Lennox and Addington MP, A. Douglas Alkenbrack. Up front is Frontenac-Addington MLA, J. Earl McEwen. They were chauffered in an open touring car provided by the Kingston Region Model A. Club

Last week MP Douglas Alkenbrack said "I never miss the Firemen's Day in Tamworth." On Civic Holiday he and many others crowded into the bustling community of Tamworth to enjoy this annual event. One spectator commented "I have never seen such a small village have such a large parade." Another tradition of the Tamworth parade is that it can be seen twice. It marches into town, goes around a block and marches out again so anyone who missed the first time turns up again the second time round. This annual enjoyable parade seems to grow bigger every year.

This was the 18th annual jamboree of the Sheffield Volunteer Firemen and it included carnival rides for the youngsters, trophies for the parade entrants, a few booths for crafts and foods and two country and western shows. The shows took place in the afternoon and evening.

Proceeds help supplement the fire fighting department

Tamworth / Enterprise couple mark 60 years of marriage 1987

Guests of Honor, from left to right, Loretta Murphy, Gertrude and Leonard Flynn

LEONARD AND GERTRUDE Flynn of 46 Markland St., Kingston, who farmed together for 38 years in the Enterprise and Tamworth areas, celebrated 60 years of marriage recently, surrounded by friends, relatives and well-wishers and encouraged by letters of congratulations and best wishes from a large-cross section of prominent people — including a Papal blessing from Pope John Paul II. The 100 invited guests took advantage of the occasion to toast the 90th birthdays of Gertrude Flynn and her twin sister, Loretta Murphy, of Kingston. Loretta Murphy — and her late husband Jim — farmed near Croydon.

Erinsville couple mark 50th married year 1982

It was the 50th wedding anniversary on the weekend for Bert and Josephine Coughlin of Erinsville. They began it with a special Saturday anniversary mass at the Church of the Assumption in Erinsville.

Many friends and relatives turned out to wish the couple well.

They were married May 24, 1932, in St. Helen's Church, Toronto by the Rev. W.L. Gervais.

They lived in Toronto for the first two years of their married life and then moved to Erinsville to take up farming. In 1949 they moved into the village of Erinsville and lived there ever since.

The weekend celebrations were shared with their three daughters, Mrs. June Lyman of Tamworth, Mrs. Lita Cassidy of Kemptville and Mrs. Marlene Dewey of Campbellford. Fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren joined in congratulations.

On Saturday following the mass there was an at home and buffet supper served. On Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. there was an open house at the home of daughter June Lyman and husband Robert.

A Sunday supper in Tweed concluded the celebrations.

Bert and Josephine Coughlin

I was pleased to have had the opportunity to present Mr William Young of Tamworth a scroll to commemorate his 90th birthday. The celebration took place on April 22, 1986 at the Public Library in Tamworth

THE BALAHACK STORY

by Mrs. Mary Burns

HOMESTEADING IN BALAHACK

The first concern of the early settler was to establish his homestead Most of the land was covered with trees so his first duty was to cut enough logs to build a small house for himself and his family

It required many years of hard labour to clear the land. The trees were chopped down put in a pile and burned. The ashes were raked into piles, then put into a bin or barrel. Water was poured over the ashes and lye was leached out and caught in a container This lye was boiled down to potash in a potash kettle or cooler to produce the homesteader's first cash crop. A cooler of potash was worth forty dollars. The housewife used this lye mixed with fat from pigs, cattle, sheep or deer to make soap. This mixture was boiled sufficiently in a kettle and when cooled, it hardened and was cut in bars. Often there was a jeLy-like soap in the bottom. This was called soft soap and was used for cleaning

When the timber and waste wood were burned the land was ready to be cultivated. The stumps were a nuisance but in the case of hardwoods they rotted away in a few years and could be removed. Pine stumps rot slowly so they lasted for years. Many of the pine stumps were pulled out by oxen or horses, years after the trees had been cut, and used to build stump fences. Most of these disappeared when steam engines were used to power threshing-machines.

Stones were another problem. Many stonepiles and stone fences can still be seen in this section.

Shovels, hoes and rakes were first used to prepare their seed beds, which was the land cleared between the stumps. There weren't any weeds or potato bugs to add to their problems. Potatoes, corn and turnips were the first vegetables planted.

When the need arose each settler built a small log barn, which usually had a stable under the mow. As the years passed these were replaced with frame structures.

Scythes were used to cut the wild hay that grew on their lot. They sowed wheat by hand, cut it with a cradle and threshed it with a flail on the barn floor. When the farmer thought the grain was all beaten out he cleared the straw away and to remove the chaff from the grain he had collected, he took it outside on a windy day and poured it from one container to another. Those who planted corn cut it with a sickle and carried the stalks to the barn.

The Canada Company bought large tracts of land in Sheffield and neighbouring townships. They sold the timber off these lots to the Rathburn Lumber Co. from Deseronto. They hired men to cut the logs and float them down the Salmon, Clair and Napanee Rivers. In the winter many of the men from this area went to work there to earn some money. They stayed in shanties near their work site. The women remained at home and looked after the family and did the chores.

The average settler aimed to increase his number of livestock as quickly as possible. If he had more than he could feed he might let a neighbour take one or two on shares. The recipient would keep the cow for three years and then return it to its original owner with the oldest calf it had. He kept the two head of young cattle Sheep were let out on shares on similar terms. In this way each farmer benefited.

Before there were any cream separators the housewife put the milk in pans and skimmed off the cream, when it formed on top. When she had collected a required amount it was left to sour. It was then churned in a dash churn by lifting the dash up and down in the churn until butter formed Then the butter was lifted out with a wooden ladle into a wooden butterbowl. Salt was sprinkled on it, and it was put in a cool room for a couple of hours. Then, using the ladle the housewife worked the butter, adding a Little cold water to rinse out any remaining buttermilk, which she poured off. When the salt was evenly distributed and the butter was firm she made it in rolls or prints for home use or for sale. Dash churns were replaced by barrel churns, which were operated by turning a wheel by hand or by a foot pedal. The first cream separators invented were used by turning a crank by hand. These were followed by electric ones.

When the farmer killed a pig he packed the pieces of meat in a wooden barrel and covered them with brine to preserve them. This was usually stored in the cellar, where it would be cool. Sometimes they fried the bacon, put it in a crock and covered it with the grease

There were no canned goods. Spices, sugar, flour and salt were the main grocery items required at the store. Practically all the food served was homegrown. Some had a root house, which was an outdoor storehouse with wooden or stone walls and a mound of earth for a roof. This kept food cool in the summer and provided storage for potatoes and other vegetables in the winter As time passed ice refrigerators were used to keep small quantities of perishable foods The ice was cut in the winter and stored in a shed or icehouse. One of these was in use on the Way farm. Most families planted rhubarb and apple and plum trees near their homes. They dried the apples for winter use. They picked wild berries and preserved them. Those who had maple trees tapped them and made syrup and sugar

In many cases the housewife washed and carded wool, spun it into yarn and knit socks and mitts for her family Some wove their own cloth and made most of the family's clothing. They had to wash the clothes by rubbing them on a washboard in a tub of water

The first settlers used candles for light. Some had moulds for making them. They put a wick in melted tallow from cattle sheep or deer and let it harden. These were followed by kerosene lamps. It wasn't until 1952 that we had hydro in this section, which permitted us to have all the modern appliances we know enjoy.

Homemade wooden ploughs were the first ones used. By 1850 iron walking ploughs were manufactured. These were soon followed by harrows, mowers, reapers, rakes, grain drills and threshing machines. Gradually with lots of hard work and determination each settler had his land, that was suitable for cultivation, cleared and used the rest for pasture. Eventually each farmer had acquired a team of horses and the necessary machinery for harvesting his crops. When larger ploughs and binders were purchased three horses were used to pull them. It was 1940 when the first tractors were purchased in this area. In the course of a few years every farmer in the section replaced his horses with a tractor. Horse drawn implements were exchanged for larger and more modern ones, which facilitated the work.

Most of the farmers who operated 100 acre farms in the early 1900's kept six or seven cows, a team of horses, a few pigs, sheep, hens and turkeys. In 1901 the cheese factory opened. In the spring one farmer in the area drew his and all his neighbours' cans of milk to the cheese factory in Tamworth. On his return trip he brought back cans of whey, which the farmers fed their pigs. When the factory closed in the fall the housewives made butter and packed it in crocks for winter use. The factory ceased operating in 1951 and many sent cream to the Tamworth creamery until it closed in 1971. Now Justin Way is the only farmer in this section who milks a number of cows, separates, and sends the cream to a creamery in Stirling. The farmers in this area prefer to raise beef cattle now.

The early settlers had to depend on their family and neighbours to accomplish any work that one could not do alone. Instead of hiring help they had bees to clear the land, raise barns and pick stones. These were considered a social event and it gave the women an opportunity to get together. They prepared a hearty meal for the men when they had completed their day's work.

Music and dancing were their main entertainment. The violin was the chief instrument. Any family with musical talent spent their winter evenings practising and step-dancing. This section was privileged to have many such talented people living in it. After they got established house parties were held. The host and hostess invited all their friends and acquaintances. Most of the rural romances arose from those parties. This type of amusement and card parties were the main source of entertainment until the early 1940's. It was 1962 when the telephone was installed in this section.

For various reasons many farms have been vacated and the land sold or rented to a neighbour, who makes farming his sole occupation. The site of an old deserted homestead can be discerned by apple, lilac or locust trees still growing there.

In 1934 there were nineteen individual farms in this section with a family living on each and the population was seventy four. In 1984 there are thirty-six people living in this area and eight farms have been vacated.

TRANSPORTATION

The first roads were trails made through the woods and then widened to allow a team of oxen and ox-carts or homemade sleighs to be driven over them. Oxen were the main beasts of burden until 1860 when they were replaced with horses. Then they got lumber wagons and heavy sleighs. Several years later they purchased spring wagons, buggies, light sleighs and cutters. In later years a set of sleigh bells or chimes were attached to the harness in the winter. The rhythm was maintained by the steady gait of the horses and on a clear cold night the reverberations of the chimes could be heard for a mile or more. The Mahoney and Kearns' families attended church in Erinsville and often, to shorten their drive in the winter, they went over to the Beaver Lake road and drove across the ice to Lakeview.

Each land owner was required to do his share of work on the road in his section. Sand from local sand pits was put on the roads until the 1940's when crushed stone was first used. Thus ended the problem of getting stuck in the mud when the frost was coming out of the ground in the springtime.

Cars replaced the horse and buggy and spring wagon for summer travel, but the roads were not kept open for cars during the winter. Until 1942 the roads were ploughed by using a plough attached to the side of a heavy sleigh. If the job proved too difficult for one team to pull the sleigh a second team was added. Often the banks were so deep that extra men had to be engaged to shovel before the horses could travel through the drifts. John Young had the job of ploughing this section for many years.

Luckily there wasn't much traffic because many times it was impossible to turn out to let another pass. I recall in the winter of 1940 when we met another sleigh, we had to unhitch the horses, take them to the back of the sleigh, hitch them again and with the use of a chain attached to the back sleigh draw the sleigh backwards to John Young's lane and let the other sleigh go by. Then we re-arranged the team and went on our way. Later when trucks were used to plough the roads they were wide enough for cars to travel and to turn out to permit another to pass. With the modern equipment that the township possesses now we seldom have any worries about being "snowed-in".

The roads north and south from the four-corners are gravel roads but those living on the main road leading to Tamworth have

the benefit of a hard-top surface This road known as the "Development Road" has been constructed recently and extends to Parham

THE SCHOOL

The township was divided in school sections, which were numbered when the schools were opened. The one in this section was number seven. The first school was on the west side of the road on top of the second big hill, on property then owned by James Byrnes and now owned by Justin Way Because of its location those have always been known as the schoolhouse hills That school burned in 1900 and was replaced by a frame building half a mile farther east on top of the next hill Apparently they considered this site more central The grounds consisted of a half acre of land and was procured from Sam Morrison for $17.

The outside of the building was painted white. The inside walls consisted of a wainscating painted blue, above which were tongue-and-grooved boards painted a bright green. The floor was hardwood and was oiled in holiday time There was a good supply of slate blackboards, an assortment of large wall maps, a small cupboard of library books, a chair and table for the teacher's desk. The childrens' desks were double and were not attached to the floor In the winter we moved them around the box stove, until the room was heated sufficiently to re-arrange them in their proper rows. The wood was supplied by one of the ratepayers and was piled in the woodshed in the summer holidays. Water was provided from a well on Mr. Young's property not far from the schoo.

I taught here in the thirties. I boarded with Mr and Mrs. Edmund Way and family about a mile and a half from the school. In the winter Mr. Way provided me with a horse and a two seated cutter. I drove their three children to school. A stable had been built by the roadside near the school – so when we arrived I unhitched the horse, put it in the stable and gave it some hay. Then I proceeded to the school, started the fire, swept the floor and prepared for my day's work. When it was time to go home I often had two or three extra passengers. Usually the horse was so pleased to be going home we had a merry ride, as I wasn't able to restrain it I paid ten dollars a month for board and my salary was six hundred dollars a year. After much persuasion and the luck obtained by flipping a coin, I managed to get an increase of fifty dollars my final year.

In the early 1900's there were thirty-five or more children in attendance. When the school closed in Dec. 1936 and joined Tamworth Consolidated School there were only ten pupils.

Raymond Gaffney bought the building, took it down and re-built it as a cottage on Beaver Lake.

In Jan. 1937 the children were transported to Tamworth. The first buses consisted of a box on the back of a half-ton truck, which could be transferred to a sleigh when necessary. It had a bench-type seat on each side. Mr. Howes was the first one to provide the service When the roads were ploughed for cars in the winter the Board of Education required a standard school bus for transportation. In 1966 the Tamworth Continuation School closed and the students attended Napanee District High School. Now one bus transports the high school students and another one takes the elementary pupils.

Concession 9, E½ Lot 4, NE¼ owned by Beverly Howes – SE¼ owned by Gerhard Reik

In 1878 the owner of this lot was John Hughes. He sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Will Cassidy who moved here from Hungerford township with their two children May and Frank. While they lived here seven more children were born. In 1909 they moved three miles north to N½ Lot 10. Mrs. Kouber, a relative of the family became owner of this property. She rented it for a number of years and then sold it to Tom Hinch. Now Beverly Howes owns half the lot and the other half is owned by Gerhard Reik of West Germany

The log house has been vacant for many years but improvements have been made. It has been occupied occasionally in recent years during the summer months.

Concession 9 W½ Lot 4 The Peter Byrnes Farm – now owned by Gerhard Reik

In 1853 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byrnes (Sr.) bought this farm from the Canada Co Mr Byrnes died in 1867 and his wife died in 1912 Their daughter Hannah married Matt Joyce. Another daughter Anne married Jim Hinch They each lived on farms near Newburgh James married Nellie Kearns and moved a mile north to lot 6 Peter (Jr.) lived on the farm. He married Kate Byrnes. They had four children Martin, Hugh, Jim and Margaret, of whom Margaret is the only surviving member She lives in Kingston

In 1916 Peter and his family moved to a farm near Napanee. They sold the farm to John Hinch His son George worked the land, pastured it and wintered his cattle here until he sold it and moved to Napanee

The house was not occupied for years. Some improvements have been made and since the present owner Gerhard Reik has taken possession it has been occupied on week-ends in the summer months

Concession 8, Lot 5, W¼ Dr & Mrs McFadzean's Farm

In 1858 Alex Patchet acquired this lot from the Crown. The family moved here from a lot situated about seven miles farther north In 1865 it was transferred to his brother Joe. The Patchet family consisted of Alex, Joe, Hugh, Mary, Catherine and Rosanne Rosanne was a dressmaker. She married Jack O'Brien. They lived in Tamworth. Mary married Andrew Burns but returned

to the homestead and lived with her brothers and sisters. Alex was a mason and found employment in the district.

After Joe's death Catherine, Hugh and Mary were in possession of the property. Hugh died in 1950. Mary and Catherine remained on the homestead. In 1960 after Catherine died Mary gave the property to her cousin Mrs. Eliza Whalen of Enterprise. Mary went to live at a boarding house in Tamworth. While there she fell and broke her hip. She spent the last two years of her life at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston.

In 1961 Mrs. Whalen sold the farm to Scott Gilmore. He owned it until 1973. During this time the house was not occupied, but the land was worked and pastured. The next owner was Ronald and Susan Richardello. The following year their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher acquired it. The house was a well-constructed brick building but few improvements had been added. Mr. Fisher insulated and renovated it completely. In 1977 the Fisher's sold this property to Dr. and Mrs. Laing McFadzean and bought a home at Erinsville where they now reside with their two children Amy and Jacob.

Dr. and Mrs. McFadzean have two children Jeff and Andrew. They have enlarged the house since they took possession. They rent the land. Dr. McFadzean and Dr. Sandra Cowan have recently opened a clinic on the outskirts of Tamworth.

Concession 8, NE¼ Lot 5 & SE¼ Lot 6 Kelly – Hagerman farm

In 1866 John Hinch bought the SE¼ from the Crown. In 1867 James Aylsworth bought the NE¼. A few years later Thomas Hinchey bought these two lots. Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey had three children Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Kimmett, and Dan. They also provided a home for his brother's children, Thannie and Eliza Hinchey whose mother died when they were young. Dan inherited the property. He married Janie Shire. They had two daughters. Mary married George Spratt and Rhoda married Jim Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey sold the farm to Arch Black in 1928, and moved about a mile and a half to the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brindley. They moved to Tamworth a few years later, where Dan died. After his death his wife went to Tweed where she spent the rest of her life with her daughter Mrs. Spratt. Mr. Spratt was a policeman there. They had two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Black had four children. Donald graduated from Queen's as a meteorologist. Grant is married and lives in Kingston. Marion married a Mr. Mayo and had three children. After his death she married Mr. McKenna. Nellie was the youngest. While they lived here Arch served as reeve on the township council. They moved to Portsmouth in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirkpatrick were the next tenants on this farm. They had three children Bobby, Helen and Margaret.

In 1943 George Kelly bought the farm and moved here from a neighbouring farm lot 7, where he had resided for a number of years with his wife Ethel and family of five sons – Leo, Aloysius John, Gerald and Vincent.

Leo married Mary Clair in 1940 and lived on her parents farm east of Enterprise until 1956. Aloysius died of a respiratory ailment in 1941. Mrs. Kelly died in 1952. Four years later Leo and Mary sold their farm at Enterprise and moved here with their two small children, Agnes and Douglas. Leo took over the operation of the farm and his brothers moved to Kingston where they still reside. John is married, has two children and works at CIL in Millhaven. Gerald is married and has seven children. He works at the Ontario Hospital. Vincent is married, has four children and is a guard at Collins Bay Penitentiary. Their father, George made his home with Leo and Mary until his death in 1961. Leo developed heart trouble and died in 1971 at the age of 59. Mary continued to manage the farm with the help of her children. Douglas went out to Calgary in 1973 and joined the army. During the five years he served in the army he was sent on various overseas assignments. He returned to civilian life and lives in Calgary.

After graduating from high school Agnes worked at CIL, Millhaven for a few years. In 1974 she married Ernie Hagerman and they have been operating the farm since. Mary makes her home with them. They engage in mixed farming. As well as raising cattle they keep horses, goats, rabbits, turkeys and chickens. To add to their farm income Agnes drives a school bus and Ernie works for the township. They have two children Jason and Lisa, who are attending school in Tamworth.

They have made many home improvements over the last ten years and have all the modern conveniences.

Concession 9, W½ Lot 5 & NE¼ Lot 4 Mr. & Mrs. Beverly Howes farm

In 1853 the Canada Co. sold this lot to James Byrnes and in 1865 he sold it to Robert McMullen. In 1908 he willed the property to his son Robert James. He was a bachelor and farmed the land until 1944 when he sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds. In 1951 Charles McMullen bought it and the same year sold a half interest in it to Mr. York. They worked on shares until 1957 when Charlie bought back Mr. York's share. Charlie, his wife Rosella and family lived on a farm north of Tamworth so they didn't move to this farm. In 1965 Beverly Howes bought the property. He and his wife Sharon and their son Stuart resided here until recently, when they bought a house in Tamworth, where Beverly is employed. They work the farm but have rented the house to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurlburt.

In 1968 Beverly's brother, Stuart bought a lot on the north-west corner of the property. He and his wife Greta built a house there and with their family lived there until 1971. Then they sold it to Wayne and Maria Moss. They reside there with their son Richard, who attends school in Tamworth.

Concession 9, Lot 5, S½ & E½ Mr. & Mrs. Justin Way farm

In 1841 the Canada Co. received this lot from the Crown. In 1877 Patrick Way bought the E½ and Mr. Wm. York bought the

S½. The York family lived just north of the four corners, where the windmill is. In 1896 Mr. York sold this property to Patrick Way. Mr. and Mrs. Way lived where their grandson, Justin Way lives. Mr. Way had a blacksmith shop and besides shoeing horses made many useful tools. Their family consisted of three daughters and five sons.

Annie, who entered the Sisters of Providence in Kingston, was known as Sister Theodore.

Cecily, who married Lawrence Healey lived at Stone. Her son, Walter was well known in this area, as he was parish priest in Emnsville from 1974 until 1981, when he retired near Marmora.

Stella spent most of her life nursing in New York. She retired in Tweed. She died in 1981.

John married Florence Neville and spent his life farming, where his sons Frank and Austin live north west of Tamworth. He died in 1949.

Ambrose married Nellie McKeown and lived on the farm where his son Ambrose now resides, west of Tamworth. He died in 1954.

Edmund married Ida Killoran and lived in this section.

Martin married Mary Killoran and moved to Chicago. He was a conductor on a train. He and his son Francis were killed in a train wreck. After this mishap Mrs. Way returned with her two children to this area and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Way for some time. While here, her children Marguerite and Edmund attended school here. Then Mrs. Way bought a home in Napanee and moved there with her family. Marguerite returned several years later to teach in this section. Edmund became a priest. They are both retired and are living in Napanee now.

Angus inherited the homestead in 1917. He married Anne Keaney, who taught school in this area. They had five daughters.

Margaret was a nurses' aid in Peterborough, married John Fitzgerald and lives on a farm near Peterborough.

Aileen taught school in the Lindsay area, married John Callaghan and lives on a farm at Reaboro.

Sheila taught school for a number of years before she entered the Sisters of Providence and is now teaching in Smiths Falls.

Helen taught school before marrying Peter Tkachyk, who is also a teacher. They live in St. Catherines.

Sylvia graduated from Hotel Dieu school of nursing in Kingston. She married Dennis Mullan and lives in Detroit.

Their father, Angus was a victim of polio and died suddenly in 1940. This was a sad funeral. Due to the contagious disease Mrs. Way and her family were quarantined. The body was taken from the house to the cemetery for immediate burial.

After Mr. Way's death, his brother John's son, Justin came to live with Mrs. Way and her family. He helped her operate the farm. In 1946 he bought the farm from her and married Rita Donoghue. In 1951 he also purchased lot 6, concession 8, where his uncle Edmund had lived. Mrs. Way resumed teaching and taught in Emnsville until 1967. She continued to live on the farm with Justin and Rita until her death in 1972.

Justin and Rita have seven children.

Paul is a guard at Millhaven Penitentiary. He married Janet Williams and lives at Amherstview. He has two children.

Donald is an electrician. He married Anne South and lives in Oshawa. They have a daughter.

Larry graduated from Sir Wilfred Laurier University. He is married and lives in Hamilton. They have three children.

Stephen began working at Gibbard's Furniture after he graduated from Napanee High School. He married Noreen Andrews and lives in Napanee.

Sheila graduated from St. Lawrence College with a Nurses' Aid diploma. She is employed at Lenadco Nursing Home in Napanee.

David graduated from Napanee High School and is employed at Strathcona Paper Mill.

Michelle is attending Regi-Notre Dame High School in Kingston.

Justin engages in mixed farming. He keeps milking cows, separates the milk and sends cream to Stirling. He also keeps beef cattle, sheep, pigs and hens.

Although this was one of the first farms to be settled in this area, the buildings have been renovated and kept in good condition. They enjoy all the modern improvements. A paved road has been built past their home recently, which adds to its value.

Concession 9, N½ Lot 6 Mr. & Mrs. George Howes' farm

In 1853 the Crown sold this lot to Sam Benson. There were several transactions until 1881, when it was owned by Daniel York. In 1891 he sold it to Joe Callaghan, who in turn sold it the following year to Mr. and Mrs. Christie Smith. They resided here until their death. They had two children, Bill and Elizabeth. Lizzie, as she was called, graduated as a nurse from the Hotel Dieu. She married Ed Lally and lived at Belleville. She had three children, one of whom is Judge Lally of Belleville. Bill married Lena Donovan and moved to her home west of Tamworth when the farm was sold to George and Vera Howes.

George and Vera also bought the S½ of lot 7, known as the Lacey place in 1948. They have three children, Beverly, Anne and Stuart. Beverly married Sharon Storring. They have one son, Stuart, who graduated from Napanee High School and now lives with his parents in Tamworth. Anne married John Lacey, an electrician and lives in Kingston. They have two children, Kim and Kevin. Stuart married Greta Hakaman. They have three children, Susan, Debbie and Richard. Beverly and Stuart are employed as custodians at Tamworth and Enterprise schools respectively.

The buildings have been well maintained.

Concession 9, S½ Lot 7 Lacey place now owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Howes

In 1864 Christie Smith bought this lot from the Crown. In 1892 Dan Kearns purchased it and a few years later sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy. They had a family of ten children, six of whom were born while they lived here. Dorian Cassidy, who married Kathleen Lynch and lives north of Erinsville is a member of this family. He made cheese at the factory in Tamworth before he began farming in 1939. In 1916 Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy rented the farm to Bernard McGrath and moved to Stoco. In 1918 they sold the farm to William and Mary Anne Lacey for $5500. Mrs. Lacey was a sister of Thomas and Michael Kearns, who lived on lots 12 and 13. They had three children Maggie Ellen, married John McGrath and lived north of Maribank. Jack and Lennie remained on the farm. They had to mortgage the farm and in 1935 Patrick Kearns foreclosed the mortgage and sold it to Leo and Clarence Burns. In 1941 Clarence bought Leo's share. He married Irene Gaffney of Erinsville and they resided here. They had two children Elaine and Gerard. They sold the farm to George Howes in 1948 and moved about three miles to the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brindley. After a few years they sold it and moved to Kingston.

George Howes and his sons work the land, raise hay and grain and pasture cattle on the farm, which is adjacent to the one where he lives. George took down a barn that was on this property and rebuilt it where he resides. The original log house and other buildings have fallen in ruins.

Concession 8, E½ Lot 6 Edmund Way place now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Justin Way

In 1860 John Stevenson purchased 200 acres. He sold 100 acres to Joseph Callaghan and in 1877 he sold it to Patrick Way. William Lacey bought the other 100 acres and in 1885 sold it to James Byrnes. He married Nellie Kearns and settled on this farm. Their five children were born here. Peter, who is 87 years old lives on his farm at Newburgh. Loretta lives in Napanee. John lived on the homestead until his death in 1972. Stella, a teacher married Tom Harrison and lived in Tamworth, until her death in 1944. Their sons Jack and Tom now own and live on the Byrnes farms at Newburgh. Tom is an auctioneer. Aileen, a nurse joined the Hotel Dieu Sisters and is now at their hospital in St. Catharines.

In 1910 Mr. Byrnes sold the farm to Patrick Way and moved to a farm at Newburgh. The next year Mr. Way's son, Edmund married Ida Killoran and they moved on this property. In 1918 Edmund acquired this land from his father. Their three children were born here. Lawrence lives in Kingston, Anna at Erinsville and Rita, who married James Ward also lives in Erinsville.

In 1946 Edmund sold part of the lot to his brother, Ambrose. His son Ambrose still owns this lot and pastures his cattle there.

After Edmund Way died in 1951 Mrs. Way sold the farm to her nephew Justin, who now works the land and pastures his cattle on it. He sold the house. It was taken down and rebuilt elsewhere. At that time Mrs. Way bought a house near Erinsville where she lived until her death in 1969.

Justin keeps the barn repaired and winters some of his cattle there.

Concession 9 N½ Lot 7 Yeoman's place owned by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burns

In 1860 George Tyner bought this lot from the Crown. In 1874 he sold it to John Kearns (Sr.) for $3750. In 1906 his sons John and Michael took possession. In 1923 John bought Michael's share. John Kearns married and had a son Jim and a daughter Hannah. She married a Mr. Maloney and lived at Railton. Their son, Vince Maloney is the present reeve of Pittsburgh Township. Mrs. Kearns died when the children were young and their father married Maggie Quinn. They had four daughters and a son.

Cecily married Joe McKeown and lived on a farm at Railton. When they retired they moved to Kingston.

Lena married John Lajoie and lived on a farm at Tweed. They had seven children, one of whom Mary McDonald lived in this section.

Frankie married Dennis Neville, lived on a farm north of Tamworth and had six children

May married Bernard Hopkins and resided on a farm near Erinsville They had two daughters

Hugh married Florence Leveque and lived on a farm near Erinsville They had three children

In 1931 Mr and Mrs Kearns moved to a farm a mile west of Lakeview. George Wallace, who had a mortgage on this property took it over He rented it to George Kelly who resided here with his family and worked the farm until he moved to lot 6 concession 8 in this section Then Mr and Mrs. Pat Carey rented it for a couple of years In 1941 Mr Wallace died and willed the property to Mrs Alex Hart Mr. and Mrs Hart and family lived here until 1958, when they sold it to Gordon Yeomans Mr and Mrs. Yeomans and their son Kenneth lived here until 1970 when they moved to Croydon The Agriculture Rehabitation of Ont (AGRO) took possession of the farm Paul Burns rented it from them and in 1980 bought it The barn was in need of repair so Paul had it taken down There hasn't been any repairs on the house Some young men from the area use it as a camp during hunting season

Concession 9 S½ Lot 6 Tyner place now owned by Mr & Mrs. Paul Burns

In 1864 Michael Tyner bought the W½ of S½ lot 6 from the Crown Five years later he bought the E½ of the lot for his son John and transferred his first purchase to his son, Thomas. Later he went to the States and John obtained his property John Tyner married Ellen Waters They had six children

Charlotte married Fred Coughlin. They had one son Bert, who now lives in Erinsville Mr. Coughlin was killed in an accident and a few years later Charlotte married Pat Quinn.

Minnie married Chris Gonyua and lived on a farm north of Erinsville. They had one daughter Annie who married Bill Wadell.

Clarabelle married Charles Hannah and lived at Tamworth They had three sons John, Ed, and Bill

Jane married John Morrison Sarah married Robert Young. They resided in this section.

Willie, who inherited this property married Pearl Stinson. They had three children Gordon and twins, Rita and Regis. Regis at the age of 3 had the misfortune to swallow some of her grandmother's tablets, which caused her death in 1931 Gordon is married and lives in British Columbia Rita married Walton Lidster and lives at Frankford. They have two children

In 1961 Willie and his family moved to Belleville area, when they sold the farm to Henry and Florence Shelly for $2400. Henry re built many of the fences and improved the buildings. They had two sons Bruce and Michael. On Easter Sunday 1966 their house burned Rather than re-build they sold the farm to Paul Burns. They bought a farm in Adolphustown area. Paul works the land and winters his cows at the barn

Concession 9, N Lot 9 Thannie Howes

In 1864 Michael Tyner obtained this lot from the Crown The next owner of part of the lot was George Connors William Lackendge also owned part of it. In 1879 George Howes bought the farm, which consisted of 190 acres for $516 His wife was Margaret Hyland, whose home had been on Hyland's hill, now called the cheese factory hill. They spent their lives here. Mr died in 1928 and Mrs in 1931 They had three sons.

James Albert bought a farm about a mile south of Tamworth where he resided until his death.

William George kept store in Tamworth for a few years Then he moved to Ottawa and later to Bunington, N Y where he spent the rest of his life

Thomas Stuart remained on the homestead and married Eliza Hinchey. He served as school trustee and later was a member of the township council. He died in 1945 at the age of 62. Mrs. Howes died in 1970 at the age of 87 They had six children.

Marguerite, graduated as a nurse from Kingston General Hospital. She married Harold Partridge, who was a high school teacher They live at Grimsby They have a daughter, Mary

George married Vera Kelly and operates the farm on lot 6 in this section.

Mary graduated from Peterborough Teachers' College. After teaching a few years she took a business course and worked as a secretary in Syracuse, where she resides.

Walter married Lillian Frizzell. They live on a farm west of Tamworth They have two children Rev Eric Howes, an Anglican minister and daughter, Margaret who graduated from Trent University.

Fraser graduated from Peterborough Teachers' College and later from Queen's University He is married and lives in Kingston, where he has been teaching They have five children, Tom, Susan, Dan, Bill and Robert

Thannie lives on the homestead. He has just retired after working at the Lee plant at Napanee. He operated the farm until a few years ago, when he rented it to Paul Burns.

In June 1933 a hurricane-type storm hit this area. It blew the roof off the north-end of the barn. It was repaired and stood the test of time until Apr. 30th this year when a heavy wind blew the barn down.

Concession 10, Lots 9 & 10 The John Young Farm now owned by Mr & Mrs. Hew

John and Bridget Murphy bought 200 acres from the Crown for $5000. They built a log house in 1878. It was destroyed by fire in the early 1900's and was replaced with the stone house. Alex Patchet and Billy Whalen built it. When the first buildings were constructed the people thought the road would pass nearby but when it was built the buildings on lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 were ¼'s of a mile distant.

In 1912 James Murphy sold the farm to Robert Young for $6500. Mr. and Mrs. Young moved here from Marlbank. It was like coming home for Mrs. Young, who before her marriage was Sarah Tyner. They spent their lifetime on this farm. Mrs. Young died in 1936 and Mr. Young died in 1949. They had three sons.

Willie married Lucy Gray and they live on a farm north-east of Tamworth. They had two children.

Jim married Marie Bawn. He was a member of the Toronto Police Force for several years. He is retired and lives in Toronto.

John inherited the farm. In 1932 he married Iola Smith from Ardoch. They had two sons.

Elgin married Flora McLaughlin and had one son, Rodney. Flora died and some time later Elgin married Noreen Price. They have two children and live at Mountain Grove.

Charlie married Amy Wannamaker. They have four children and live in Oshawa.

Besides John's usual duties of tilling the soil, harvesting the crops, milking and caring for his cattle, horses, and pigs he found time for other seasonable jobs. For many years he snow-ploughed the roads, drew milk to the cheese factory and threshed grain.

During their stay on the farm they made many improvements. They built a barn and an addition to another one. They built a summer kitchen and sun-porch on the house. Hydro and telephone were installed. One of their barns was struck by lightning and burned in 1957.

In 1969 John and Iola sold their farm to Murray McClung. They moved to Tamworth, where they reside now. Mr. McClung worked the farm until 1974. The next owner was Mr. Chippier. He sold it to Norman Pushell for $62,500. The present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Hew. Paul Burns has rented the land from the owners for the past ten years. Since no one has lived in the house for a number of years the buildings are getting in a state of disrepair.

Concession 9, S½ Lot 10 The Burns Homestead

This lot was obtained from the Crown in 1872 by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrison and they resided here until their death. Their son Jack inherited the property. He married Jane Tyner. In 1918 they built a frame house to replace their log one, which was near-by. This proved to be a costly project and as a result they had to mortgage the farm. The depression followed and in 1936 the Gov-ernment took over the property. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison moved to a residence at Beaver Lake, where they spent the rest of their lives. They had two sons Harold and Ray and one daughter May, who married Randall Williams. Harold served in the army and later married Stella McDonald. Mrs. Williams, the last surviving member of the family, died in 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detlor rented the farm for two years. Then they moved to Enterprise. They had two sons Ben and Donald.

In 1938 Vince Burns bought the farm from the Government for $1400. He also bought the adjoining farm N½ lot 10 which was known as the Cassidy place, for $950. In Feb. 1939 he married Mary Marion from Yarker a former teacher in this section. They occupied the house on the Morrison place. Some improvements were made in the house at that time but during the past ten years it has been completely insulated and renovated inside and out. A fir ceiling in the living-room and the concrete walls in the basement are the only evidence of the original construction.

In 1943 they purchased the farm and barns owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Kearns on lots 12, 13, and 14 in concession 10. In 1952 they bought the Pat Mahoney farm, lot 11. In 1965 they sold the four farms to their son Paul, with the exception of the house and acre lot.

Vince was elected to the township council in 1946. He served as councillor for ten years and two years as reeve. Following that he was tax collector. He died in 1971

The Burns family consisted of eleven children.

Paul was born in 1940. He graduated from Tamworth Continuation School with his upper school diploma. He began working

on the family farm, which he purchased in 1965. Two years later he hired Buster Lott to build a brick bungalow near his parents' residence. He married Mary Daley the same year. Since then they have purchased the Tyner and Yeomans farms. He also rents Thanne Howes farm and the farms formerly owned by John Young and Bob Williams. In 1977 he had a large barn (70 ft x 144 ft) constructed. He specializes in raising beef cattle and markets between 250 and 300 a year.

Paul served 18 years on the township council, ten as reeve and was warden of the county in 1975. He retired from the council in 1982, and is devoting all his time to his family and farm work. They have four children Steven, Kim, Terry and Stacey.

Mary Anne was born in 1941. She had health problems and weighed the same at six months old as when she was born. She obtained her upper school diploma in Tamworth in 1958. She won a $500 bursary at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. She graduated as a Registered Nurse in 1963 and won the silver medal. She obtained her Nursing Science degree from the University of Toronto in 1972. At present she is nursing at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

Joan was born in 1943. She attended Peterborough Teachers' College and received her teaching certificate. She married Don McIntyre in 1966. They live in Willowdale and have one son, Adam. In 1983 Joan received her Bachelor of Administrative Studies degree from York University.

Jim was born in 1946. After receiving his high school diploma he took a course in data processing. He was employed by Eaton's in Toronto where he continued computer study. He has been employed at Canada Systems Group in Mississauga for the past twelve years as a computer analyst.

John was born in 1947. After receiving his high school diploma in Tamworth he apprenticed for five years as an electrician with Keith Hay in Kingston. He attended courses at Algonquin, George Brown and St. Lawrence Colleges. He received his electrician's certificate. He is presently employed as an electrician at Millhaven Fibres. He married Freda Barr in 1973 and lives in Tamworth.

Bernard was born in 1948. He obtained his upper school diploma from N.D.S.S. He obtained his B.A. honours degree from Trent University. Then he went to Queen's University and got his master's degree in public administration in 1974. He has been manager of the Canada Mortgage and Housing office in Sault Ste. Marie but has been recently transferred to their main office in Ottawa. He was married in 1983.

Helen was born in 1949. After graduating from N.D.S.S. she attended Peterborough Teacher's College. She taught in Kingston and received her B.A. degree from Queen's University. She married Keith Bartsch in 1971. They have two children Sarah and Simon.

Frank was born in 1951. He completed his high school education at N.D.S.S. Then he attended St. Patrick's College (Carleton University). He graduated in journalism in 1974. He is married and has one daughter, Adrienne. They live in Salem, Mass. Frank is an editor with the Addison Wesley Publishing Co.

Peter was born in 1953. After completing his high school education at N.D.S.S. he attended St. Lawrence College and graduated as a technician in water resources. He secured a position in Oakville, where he is presently employed. He was married in 1982 and has a daughter, Ashlie.

Patricia was born in 1955. She received her high school diploma from N.D.S.S. She attended Western University in London for one year and then transferred to York in Toronto where she graduated with an honours B.A. She is presently employed at the Student Manpower Office in Kingston.

Vincent was born in 1959. He graduated from N.D.S.S. and then attended the University of Waterloo. He graduated in civil engineering in 1982. He is employed by Fenco Consulting Firm in Toronto. He is married and is now working on his master's degree in Business Administration at York University.

Concession 9, N½ Lot 10 Cassidy place now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burns

Richard Tyner bought this lot from the Crown in 1872. The Government took possession of it again and sold it to James Lacey for $1400 in 1889. His sister Kate lived with him. In 1900 he rented the farm to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce. Their sons George and Leo were born here. Leo married Helen Fowler and lives in Croydon. They have seven children. George lived in the Tamworth area.

In 1909 James Lacey sold the farm to Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy for $3400. They lived on the farm until 1931. There were ten children in their family, Frank, Vincent, Leo, Art, Bill, Ray, Matt, Margaret, Regina and May. Matt was born here and is the only living member of the family. He resides in Deseronto. Regina married Vince Barrett and spent her lifetime in Tamworth were her husband and the Barrett family Art married Anne Hopkins and spent his lifetime in Erinsville. May spent her retirement years with him and the Barrett family Leo and Frank lived in the Enterprise area but the other members of the family did not remain in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirk rented the farm in 1935 and remained here until 1939. They had five sons Harold, Lorne, Orville Roland and George. Lorne joined the army and lost his life in action in June 1941. Harold was married and lived with his family

on a farm west of Tamworth Orville was married and lived in Copperoliff Roland married Bernice Delor and lives on a farm east of Tamworth George is married and lives in Harrowsmith Mr. Kirk served as township assessor for several years. Mrs. Kirk is 96 years old and lives in the Senior Citizens' Home in Tamworth.

In 1938 Vince Burns bought the farm from Mrs Kouber, an aunt of the Cassidy family, who held a mortgage on the property The house was vacant for ten years when Mr and Mrs. Lyman Chambers occupied it for two years Paul Burns bought the property in 1965. There aren't any buildings on this farm now The barn was taken down and the house was burned Paul has a ground map where the buildings were

Concession 9, E½ SW¼ Lot 11 Dennis James Kearns farm

In 1878 A Hopkins owned this property. A few years later he sold it to Dennis James Kearns. He married and had one son Dennis James. In the early 1900's they hired Mr Lougmower from Camden East to build a brick house When Mr Kearns died his son Dennis James inherited the property. His mother lived with him until her death in 1932. Shortly after she died Dennis James became too ill to do his work on the farm. In 1934 Vincent Burns went to live with him and worked the farm on shares until 1939.

In Oct. of that year Dennis James married Mary Lajoie of Tweed. They had only been married four years when he died. They had two children. Anne was born in 1942. She attended Peterborough Teachers' College and received her teaching certificate. She married Jack Murphy in 1965. They live on a farm north of Erinsville. Anne teaches in Tamworth school. They have five children Laura, Mary Anne, John, Jeana and Brian.

Dennis was born the day of father's funeral, Jan.3, 1944. After completing his high school education he became a guard at Millhaven Penitentiary. He married Jane Norris in 1972. They have two children Ryan and Megan, who attend school in Tamworth

In 1946 their mother married Joe McDonald. They lived here and operated the farm. Later, to supplement their farm income Mary attended Peterborough Teachers' College, obtained her teacher's certificate and taught in the area until her retirement. Joe obtained employment in Napanee. In 1976 they bought a home in Tamworth, where they reside now. Dennis and Jane came to live on the farm.

The original log house is still on the property and is used for storage. The buildings have been well kept and improvements added. They have all the modern conveniences.

Concession 10 N½ Lot 11 Pat Mahoney farm now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burns

In 1856 George Waters bought this lot from the Crown. Nine years later his son obtained it. A few years later his sister Mrs. Haggerty and her husband William bought it. In 1886 they sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kearns. They had four children John, Michael, Lizzie and Johannah. Michael married Teresa Murphy and lived near Napanee. He was killed in an accident at a railway crossing near his home. They had two daughters. Johannah married Tom Murphy and lived at Frankford. They had two sons.

Lizzie married Herb McDonald and lived on a farm at Beaver Lake, where their son Peter lives. They had five children Joe Alice, Rita, Peter and Mike.

John married Kate Farrell. They had one daughter Colleen, who was born while they lived here. They moved to Tamworth from here. In 1933 they moved to Copperoliff where John obtained employment. John and Kate were killed in a car accident in 1959 when they were returning to this area to visit their relatives.

Patrick Kearns acquired the property and sold it to Larry O'Rourke He only kept it a short time when he sold it to Pat Mahoney in 1932 He rented the house to Wesley Hughes. His family Morven, Lou, and Lela lived with him The neighbours often called on Mr. Hughes for help when their animals were sick. He was quite successful in doctoring them In 1940 they moved to a home on the Arden road.

Pat Mahoney died in 1947. His brother Tim sold the farm to Vince and Mary Burns in 1952. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King and family for a few years When they moved to Marmora the house was sold to Mr Haggerty, who took it down and rebuilt it.

Paul Burns bought the farm in 1965. He works some of the land, pastures it and winters his cows at the barn.

Concession 10, N½ & S½ Lot 12 Michael James Kearns farm now owned by Mr & Mrs. Paul Burns
Concession 10, E½ Lot 14 & W½ Lot 13 now owned by Dr Gary Osborne

In 1850 George Waters bought 100 acres from the Crown for forty pounds. In 1852 he bought the N½ of lot 12, concession 10 for the same amount In 1882 Ann Waters sold these two lots to John Kearns (Sr.) and John Kearns (Jr) for $4000. Mr and Mrs. John Kearns (Sr) lived on this farm They had six children John (Jr.)(see concession 9 lot 7 N½) Tom (concession 10, lot 13), Dan lived in Detroit, Nellie (concession 8, lot 6), Mary Anne (concession 9, S½ lot 7). Michael James (Sr.) this property. In 1886 John Kearns (Sr.) and John (Jr.) sold the 200 acres in lot 12 to Michael and Daniel for fifty dollars. In 1891 Daniel gave his

share to Michael. In 1893 Michael bought E½ lot 14 in concession 10 He also obtained the west ½ of lot 13 in concession 10.

Michael married Johannah Flynn. Their family consisted of seven children. Ella May married Edward Clair and lived east of Enterprise. They had three sons. After her first husband died she married Clement Cassidy and lived south of Centreville Estella married James Byrnes and lived in Detroit. Josephine died when she was young. John (Jay) married Annie McKeown and lived on a farm at Centreville. Tommy married Margaret Sullivan and also farmed in that district. Mary married Jim Ingoldby They spent most of their lives in the Centreville area but later moved to Kingston. Mary was bitten by a rabid squirrel and died in 1973 Michael James inherited this property with his brother Jay, when their father died in 1919. In 1931 Michael James became the sole owner. The next year his mother died. Three months later his house burned, due to over-heated stove pipes. He built a frame house on the same foundation within a few months.

In 1934 he married Anna Cassidy, a teacher from Stoco. Their four children were born here. Raymond graduated from Queen's University with a doctor's degree. He is an ear, nose and throat specialist. He is married and lives in Hamilton. Josephine graduated from Hotel Dieu school of nursing in Kingston. She is a V.O.N. and works in Lennox and Addington. She married Benny Sutton and lives in Newburgh. Arleen also graduated from Hotel Dieu, where she is a member of the nursing staff. She married Angus Fraser and lives in Kingston. Catherine married Lawrence Windover and lives in Whitby.

In 1943 Michael James and Anna bought a farm at Newburgh so their children would be close to school. Vincent and Mary Burns bought the farm and barns. The house was sold to a family who took it down and rebuilt it.

In Aug 1965 while baling straw near the barn, sparks from the motor ignited the straw and as a result the barn, hay, straw baler and combine were destroyed by fire. The barn was not replaced, so there aren't any buildings on this farm now.

In Oct. of the same year Paul Burns bought this property from his parents. He grows hay and grain and pastures cattle there.

In 1966 he sold 200 acres of pasture and timber land, bordering on Rock Lake to Mike Kouri. He resold it to Dr. Osborne a dentist from Napanee

Concession 10, E½ & S½ Lot 13 and Concession 11, S½ Lot 13; E½ Lot 14 Tom Kearn's farm now owned by Mike Byrnes

In 1873 John Kearns bought the E½ of lot 13 from the Crown. In 1896 he got the S½ of 13. In 1897 Tom Kearns gave his father $1500 for this property. He married Mary Anne Flynn and they resided on this farm. They didn't have any children, but their niece, Marguerite Kearns, who lived on the next farm, spent much of her time with them Later she married Leo Byrnes and then went to live on his farm north of Erinsville. They had three children Gerald, Noreen and Mike. Leo Byrnes died after a short illness in 1940. After a few years Marguerite married Frank Healey from Stoco.

Tom Kearns died in 1941. Mrs Kearns bought a bungalow in Tamworth, where she resided for a few years Then she went to live with her niece Mrs. Cassidy. She died in 1954.

Mrs. Kearns gave this farm to Marguerite Healey in 1946. Then Frank and Marguerite and her children Noreen and Mike moved to this farm. Noreen married Leonard McDermott and lives in Oshawa When Marguerite died in 1967 she left the farm to her son Mike. He kept cattle for a few years then he sold them and raised goats. He was the first one in the area to be interested in goats. Last year when he got a job as a car salesman he sold all his goats and now rents his land for pasture in the summer months. He is also building inspector for the township.

He resides in the house and has kept his buildings in good repair. Since there is no hydro line past lot 11 he uses propane gas for his appliances.

Concession 11, N½ Lot 13, Lots 14 & 15 Tim Mahoney place owned by J.E. Hanna Associates Inc., & Merilyn Louis Walker

In 1869 Dennis Kearns bought N½ of lot 13 from the Crown. His sister Mary married Tim Mahoney (Sr) and they bought the property from him. They had lived on a lot a mile north of this farm before moving here. They had six children. Nellie and Theresa were twins. Nellie married Julius Trudeau and lived at Tweed. Theresa married Andy Burns and lived east of Tamworth Nora married Jim Pierce and lived at Centreville until they retired in Tamworth. When she died she willed her home to Stasia Dewey her niece. Cecily went to work in Buffalo and married Harry Eckhart. They had one son Walter. After her husband died she returned to the homestead and kept house for her brothers Pat and Tim, who were bachelors and operated the farm.

Their father was killed when his team of horses ran away. An aeroplane landed on this farm in 1930 and caused some excitement

Pat and Tim worked hard and were very economical. They were the only family in the section who didn't buy a car. Tim was stricken with spinal meningitis in 1932, which left his one leg paralyzed. Pat developed asthma and died in 1947.

After Pat died Tim had a sale and bought the bungalow in Tamworth where Mrs. Kearns had lived. He and his sister Cecily moved to Tamworth, where they resided until Tim died in 1962. Then she returned to Buffalo and spent the rest of her life with her son and his family.

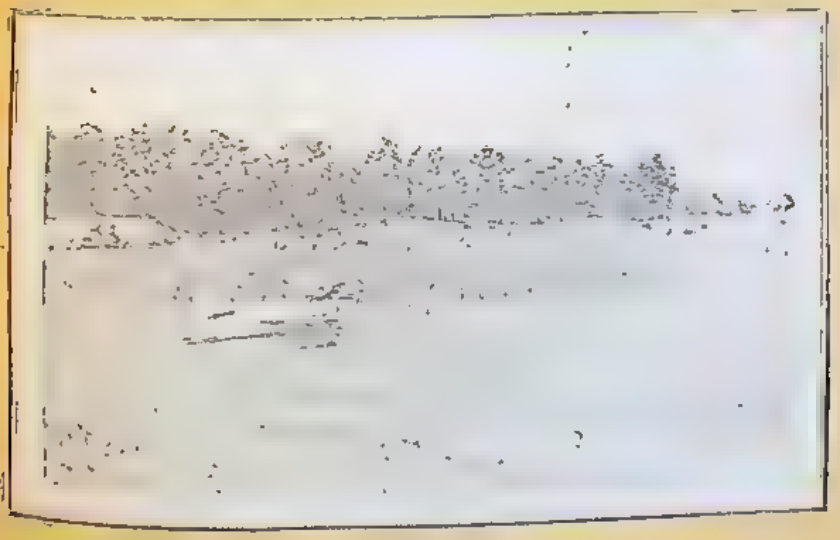
In 1961 their nephew Clarence Burns inherited the property. He sold it to Sherlie Detlor two years later for $3500.

In 1965 Sherlie sold it to four men from Toronto, who came on week-ends for hunting and relaxation. Since there was no electricity they used propane gas for their appliances. They made some improvements in the house.

The present owners are J.E. Hanna Associates Inc., and Merilyn Louis Walker.

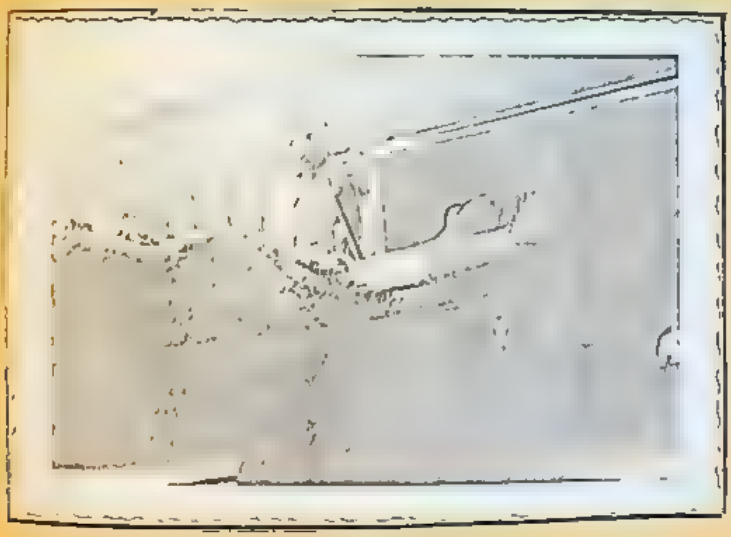
Balahack School
#7 Sheffield
built 1900 - closed 1936

Dennis James Kearns (driver),
owner of first car
in Balahack

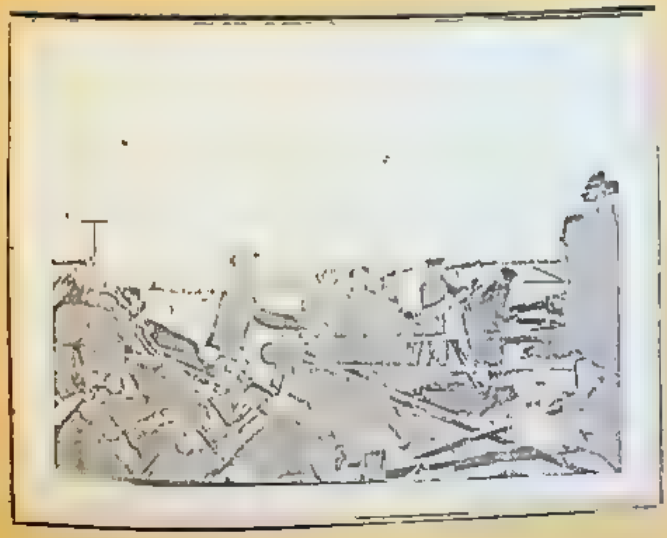


Aeroplane
on Mahoney farm
1930

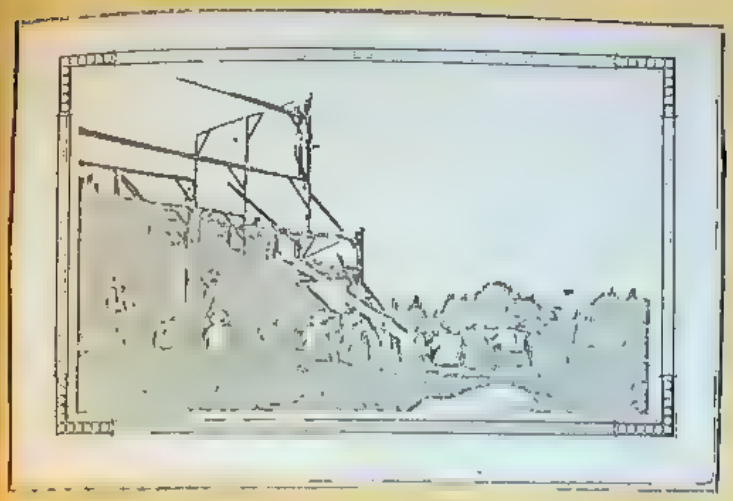
Threshing Machine



Threshing Machine
used until 1966

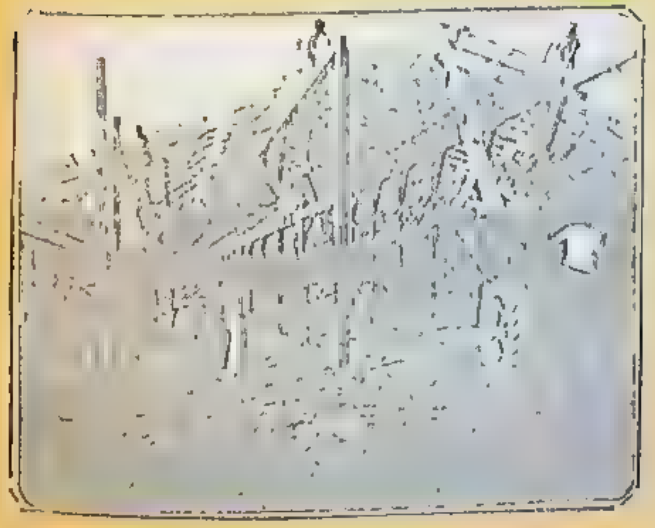


Wood-sawing Bee
Foreground - Joe Carroll



Robert Young
Raising Barn (hiproof)
Aug. 1929
Bob McMullen standing on right

Robert Young
Raising new horsestable
for 6 horses
1939



Raising barn
of Paul Burns
1977

Vincent Burns — Rick Griffin
Bill Smith — Paul Burns

Photo copies of pictures provided by Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Mary Burns

1984

Home of Mrs. Vincent Burns

Home of Mr. Paul Burns

Pictures by Patricia Burns

Home of Mr. Dennie Kearns

Log house on property of Dennis Kearns

1984

A PLACE FOR ALL SEASONS

Summer, Fall, Winter, Spring

Now there is one place where you can enjoy the peace and relaxation of some of natures finest attractions al- year round.

BALAHACK MOUNTAIN PARK

In summer camp and listen to the call of the loon, the chirping of birds, the sound of the whippoorwill
In fall, try the sport of upland game bird hunting or watch the stately deer as they move through the forest.
In winter the only sound you may hear is the sound of your skis as you travel over 30 miles of cross country ski trails.
Balahack Mountain Park has 888 acres of scenic beauty, with two lakes and six large ponds, store, snack bar, central washrooms, canoe, boat and electric motor rentals, sport shop, hydro, water hook ups, large spacious wooded sites at least 50' from your nearest neighbor wilderness island, propane filling station, cross country ski rentals and instruction, and free fire wood.
Truly a full four season campground.
Located 4 miles east of Tamworth, Ontario K0K 3G0. For more details contact
Balahack Mountain Park
(613)379-2313

1985

Sheffield Conservation Area

Lakes: 1. Haley Lake 2. Round Lake 3. Mud Lake 4. Little Mellon Lake
5. Devil Lake 6. Mellon Creek

Legend: -.-.-.-. Hiking Trail = = = Entrance Road
* Historical Site S - Sensitive Area

Sheffield Conservation Area

Sheffield Conservation Area offers something for every nature enthusiast. It is located 11 km south of Kaladar on Highway 41 with an area of 466.6 hectares. The Moira River Conservation Authority acquired the property in 1975. Virtually no development has taken place, leaving the area in a very natural state.

The entire area consists of landscapes typical of the Canadian Shield, with out-croppings of granite, scattered forests and plentiful wetlands.

The area contains five lakes, as well as a creek. Only Little Mellon and Devil Lakes afford portage-free canoeing. The other three lakes are accessible only by portage along the marked trail. Canoeists who make this extra effort will be rewarded with beautiful scenery, privacy, and good fishing.

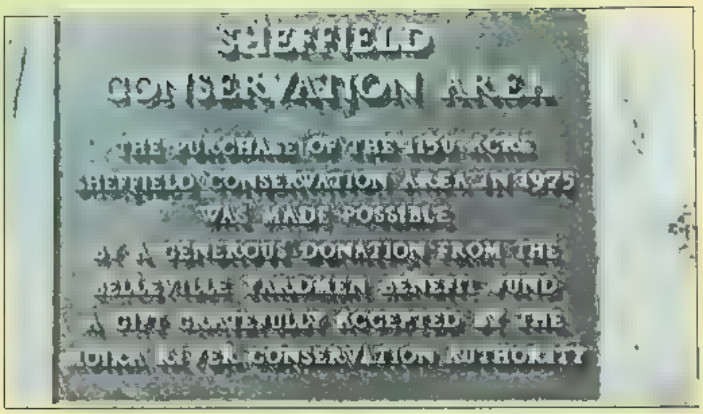
The wetland areas support a variety of waterfowl, amphibians and reptiles - as well as muskrat and beaver. The higher, dryland attracts a wide variety of songbirds and small mammals. A nature trail, quite rugged in spots, loops around the area.

Although at present there is no designated picnicking area, a perfect spot exists on the north shore of Little Mellon Lake. A grassy area provides a perfect spot to spread a blanket and enjoy a beautiful view of the lake while enjoying an afternoon feast.

Some Birds of Conservation Area

Blue Jay
Blackbird
Bluebird
Mallards
Chickadee
Catbird
Cedar Waxwing
Downy Woodpecker
Brown Thrasher
Hairy Woodpecker
Great Blue Heron
Least Flycatcher
Hooded Merganser
Loon
Kingbird
Red-eyed Vireo
Robin
Ruffed Grouse
Red-breasted Grosbeak
Swamp Sparrow
Tree Swallow
Warbling Vireo
Yellow Warbler
Common Yellowthroat
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker
Yellow-throated Vireo
Great Crested Flycatcher.

List submitted by Sandra Hannah. 1985.


SHEFFIELD
CONSERVATION AREA
THE PURCHASE OF THE 150 ACRES
SHEFFIELD CONSERVATION AREA IN 1975
WAS MADE POSSIBLE
BY A GENEROUS DONATION FROM THE
BELLEVILLE GOLDEN BENEFIT FUND
A GIFT GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED BY THE
QUINTE REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

1888 ~ A Teacher's Contract

Memorandum of Agreement made this the 29th. day of November 1888 between the Public School Trustees of Section No 24 in the Township of Camden in the Village of Enterprise and Lucy Wheeler who holds a District Third Class certificate of qualification as a Public School Teacher in Ontario as follows.

The Trustees hereby employ for their said school such Assistant Teacher at the yearly salary of $ 168 (one hundred and sixty eight dollars) for the term of one year beginning on the 3rd day January 1889 and ending on the 3rd day of January 1890 and further agree that they and their successors in office will pay such salary to the said Teacher and will exercise all powers and perform all duties under the Public School Act and Regulations of the Education Department which may be requisite for such payment. The Teacher agrees with the said Board of Public School Trustees to teach

and conduct the said school during the said term according to the said Law and Regulations in that behalf. The foregoing is subject to the following conditions

(1) That the Teacher should continue to be the holder of a legal certificate of qualification as a Public School Teacher in Ontario (2) That holidays and vacations prescribed by the Law and Regulations as excepted from the said term (3) That the days on which the Teacher has attended the meetings of Teachers' Associations as certified by the Inspector or Chairman thereof shall be allowed as if they had taught and that in case of sickness as certified by a registered Medical practitioner shall be entitled to receive her salary for such period as may be authorized under the Statute in that behalf.

W. R. Raymond
Thos Haney
Trustees

(Seal)

Lucy Wheeler
Teacher

Copied from original owned by Betty Wheeler Tamworth

Tamworth, Ont. Feb 9 1907

Mr E. Close

In Acct With

J. E. WOODCOCK

DEALER IN LUMBER AND SHINGLES

Custom Sawing and Chopping. 7 per interest charged on all overdue accounts.

Jan	14	No	1250 ft sawlogs		2 50
	17	"	352 " "		5 63
	"	"	276 " joyal - @ 16		4 86
	20	"	832 " " @ 17		14 14
	"	"	256 " " 16		4 08
	"	"	400 " culls and @ 8		4 80
					55 94
Feb	9		Received in full with thanks		54 69
			J E Woodcock		

TAMWORTH, ONT
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
19

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

PAY TO _____ OR BEARER $

/100 DOLLARS

ACCOUNT NO

Notice of Taxes.

Township of Sheffield,
County of Lennox and Addington.

No. 173 ... *Oct* *1908*

Mr Robt Shaw

Con. 5 ... *Lot* 31 & 32

School Section No. 6

Amount of Assessment on Real Property	35	00
Amount of Assessment on Personal Property		
Total as confirmed by the Court of Revision	65	00
TAXES.		
Township Rate and County Rate 6 mills in the $	21	00
Special Rate for Debenture Debt 33/100 mills in the $	2	90
General Public School Rate 6 60/100 mills in the $	23	10
Special Rate for School Section Purposes 6 mills in the $	4	90
Statute Labor .....days at 75c		
Total Taxes.	51	90
1st Jan 1909, 5 per cent. added		60
	52	50

Received Payment

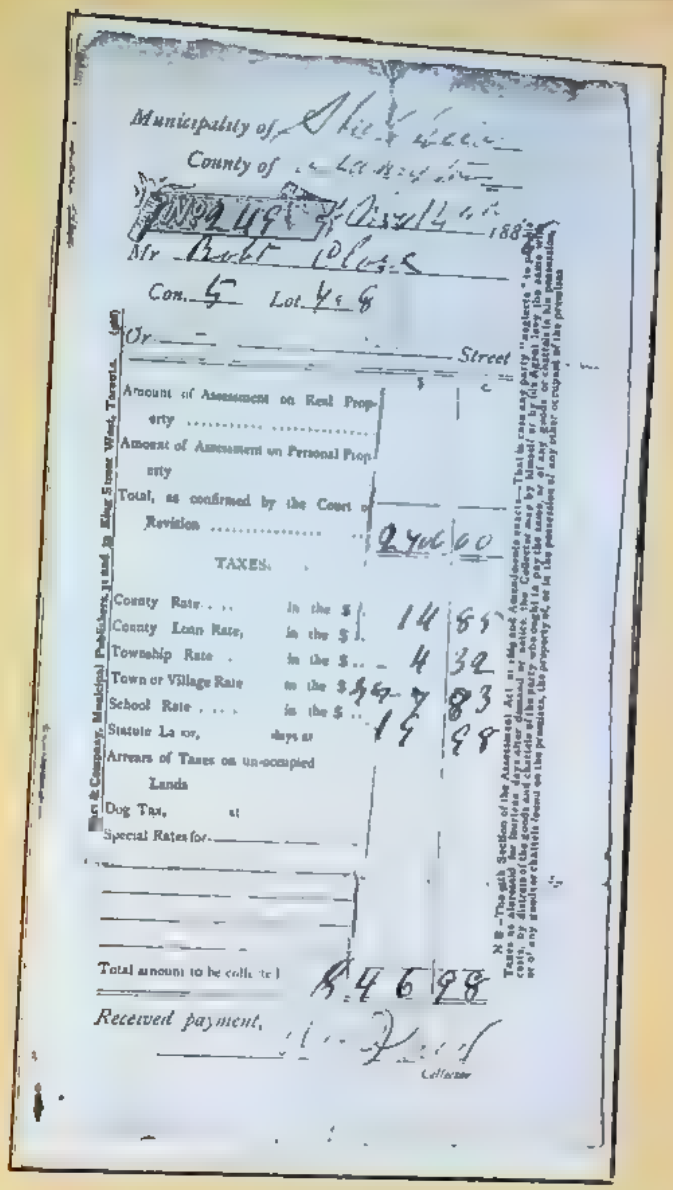
R. F. Carscallen .....*Collector.*

On all Taxes paid on or before 15 December, 1908, there will be a discount of 3 per cent. allowed, and after the 1st day of January, 1909 shall be added 5 per cent. on all taxes not so paid.

N. B.—Section 133 of Assessment Act provides—That in any case any party "neglects" to pay his taxes for fourteen days after demand or notice, the Collector may by himself or by his agent levy the same with costs by distress of the goods and chattels of the party who ought to pay the same.

P. F. CARSCALLEN, Collector, Tamworth P. O.

Donated by Marjorie Turkington



Municipality of [illegible]

County of [illegible]

[illegible] 188[illegible]

Mr Robt Clegg

Con. 5 Lot 4 & 6

Or [illegible] Street

	$	c
Amount of Assessment on Real Property		
Amount of Assessment on Personal Property		
Total, as confirmed by the Court of Revision	2400	00
TAXES.		
County Rate . . . in the $	14	85
County Loan Rate, in the $		
Township Rate . in the $	4	32
Town or Village Rate in the $	7	83
School Rate . . . in the $	19	98
Statute Labor, days at		
Arrears of Taxes on un-occupied Lands		
Dog Tax, at		
Special Rates for		
Total amount to be collected	46	98

Received payment, [illegible]

Collector

Hart & Company, Municipal Publishers, 31 and 33 King Street West, Toronto.

N.B.—The 56th Section of the Assessment Act, as the last Amendments enacts—That in case any party "neglects" to pay taxes, as aforesaid, for the space of fourteen days after demand, or after the same ought to be demanded, the Collector may by himself or by the Agent, levy the same with costs, by distress of the goods and chattels of the party who ought to pay the same, wherever the same may be found within the county, or of any goods or chattels in his possession, or of any goods or chattels found on the premises, the property of, or in the possession of any other occupant of the premises.

$. 6.00

Lorne Lodge No. 404, G.R.C, A.F. & A.M.

Tamworth, Jan 8 1927

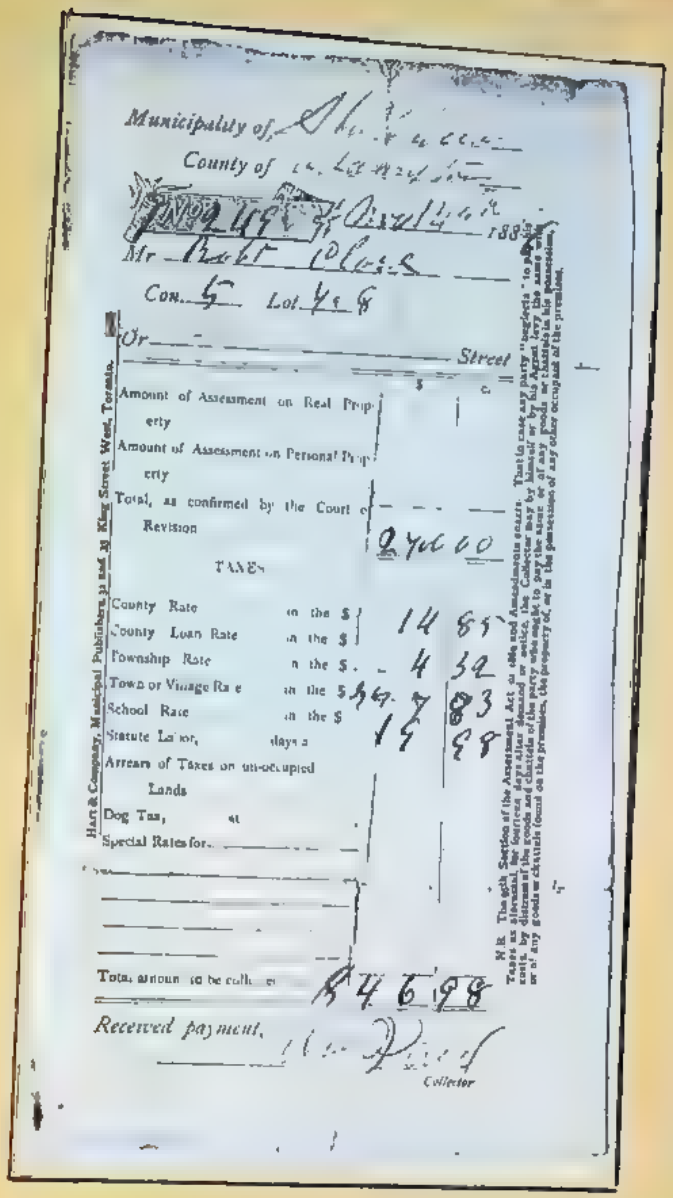
Received from Bro S J Turkington

Five Dollars

Dues from Dec 1926 to Dec 1926

J A Brown Secretary.

Donated by Marjorie Turkington



Municipality of [illegible]

County of [illegible]

[illegible] 188[illegible]

Mr Robt Clews

Con. 5 Lot 4 & 8

Or _____ Street

	$	c
Amount of Assessment on Real Property		
Amount of Assessment on Personal Property		
Total, as confirmed by the Court of Revision	2700	00

TAXES

County Rate	in the $	14	85
County Loan Rate	in the $	4	32
Township Rate	in the $		
Town or Village Rate	in the $	34	83
School Rate	in the $	14	98
Statute Labor, days a			
Arrears of Taxes on un-occupied Lands			
Dog Tax, at			
Special Rates for			
Total amount to be collected		$46	98

Received payment, [illegible]

Collector

N.B. The 96th Section of the Assessment Act as also and Amendments enacts. That in case any party "neglects" to pay Taxes as aforesaid, for three days after demand or notice, the Collector may by himself or by his Agent, levy the same with costs, by distress of the goods and chattels of the party who ought to pay the same, or of any goods or chattels found on the premises, the property of, or in the possession of any other occupant of the premises.

Hart & Company, Municipal Publishers, 32 and 34 King Street West, Toronto.

$ 6.00

Lorne Lodge No. 404, G.R.C., A.F. & A.M.

Tamworth, Jan 8 1927

Received from Bro. S J Turkington

Six Dollars

Dues from Dec 1926 to Dec 1926

J A Brown Secretary.

Donated by Marjorie Turkington

March 1912

149

148

ELECTRIC LIGHT CONTRACT

Between Gilpin Hunt of the Village of Tamworth in the Township of Sheffield County of Addington ...Of the First Part, and A. B. CARSCALLEN & CO of the Village of Tamworth, in the Township of Sheffield, Merchants, Of the Second Part. The said party of the first part whose name is affixed to this contract agrees to accept ...Electric Lamps of 25 watt capacity and pay for all Wire, Switches Lamps, etc together with the installation thereof on his premises, when completed, as specified below and doth hereby further agree to pay for the Electric Lighting of each of the above lamps, at a flat rate of... 33 ...cents per month, less a discount of three cents a lamp per month if paid on or before the tenth day of each month for the preceding month's supply at the office or place of business of said party of second part or a meter rate of ... cents per K W hour plus a meter rent of ... cents per month the minimum charge by meter to be ... per month exclusive of meter rent. In consideration of which the said party of the second part hereby agrees to supply, or cause to be supplied to the said party of the first part, Electric Current for domestic purposes during the hours between sundown and midnight each night in the year excepting however, in case of accidents, break down or any other causes beyond the control of said party of the second part.

This agreement is not to come into force or be binding upon either party unless and until three hundred lamps are contracted for to be supplied as above stated and when three hundred lamps are so contracted for as aforesaid this agreement shall come into force and be binding upon and between the parties hereto, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and shall remain in force for the term of one years from and after coming into force as aforesaid, after which time it can be terminated by either party giving six months notice in writing.

In case of the above named party of the first part selling or disposing of their premises on which Electric lights have been installed this agreement is to be considered null and void so far as such party is concerned.

SPECIFICATIONS

			$	c	$	.
Wiring for	Lamp out lets	at			Each	
	Switch out lets	"				
	Snap Switches	at				
	Flush Switches	at				
	Electric Sad Irons	at				
	Toasters	at				
	Heaters	at				
	Fans	at				
	Signs	at				
	Motors	at				

The party of the first part agrees to furnish material and labour in connection with wiring house at cost plus the freight and further agrees that in no case, the cost for exposed wiring, and twenty-five watt Tungsten drop lamp with seven inch opal shade will exceed ... per lamp. The above sum to have the lamps wiring thereon included

Total

Remarks

Dated this Twenty-sixth day of March 1912

(Signed) Gilpin Hunt

Witness A. B. Carscallen & Co

N.B.—All light and current using devices when not in actual use are to be turned off.
No tampering with the above installation will be tolerated.

This is the Last Will and Testament

of me George Walters
of Township of Stuffield
in the County of Lenox and Addington and Province of Ontario
Farmer made this thirtieth
day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two

I Revoke all former Wills or other Testamentary Dispositions by me at any time heretofore made, and declare this to be my last Will and Testament.

I Direct all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses to be paid and satisfied by my executors hereinafter named as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

I Give, Devise, and Bequeath all my Real and Personal Estate, of which I may die possessed of or interested in, in the manner following, that it to say:
I give devise and bequeath to Ann Walters my wife and to William Walters my youngest Son all real Estate Consisting of Lot Number Twelve in the tenth Concession of the Township of Stuffield aforesaid also all my Lease Property Each to Share alike and if Ann Walters my wife Should die then all the property shall go to William my Youngest Son and if Wm Walters my Youngest Son should die before Ann Walters my wife to the whole of the property shall go to my Wife Ann Walters after paying all the following Legacies hereinafter named and Debts funeral Expenses and the administration of this my Will
I give and bequeath to my Eldest daughter Jane Kirk wife of Robt. Kirk the Sum of Fifty Dollars and to Ellen Joyner my daughter wife of John Joyner the Sum of One Hundred Dollars and to Mary Ann Young my daughter wife of James Young the Sum of Fifty Dollars and to Sarah Kaysby my daughter wife of William Kaysby the Sum of Fifty Dollars and to Dorinda Walters my Youngest daughter the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars and the same Settled out-

Photo copy of this Will was supplied by Mrs. Vincent Burns.

when she gets married or the rest of my daughters (Consisting of Two Cows Six Sheep and Furniture &c) = The above named Legacies shall become due and payable when the place is Sold after my death also unto the heirs of my Son Nicholas Hues Walters the Sum of one Shilling each also to my Son George Walters the Sum of one Dollar to be paid as stated above

And I nominate and appoint Daniel DeRow of the Village of Farmersville Druggist and John A. Tyner Jr Farmer

to be executors of this my last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand the day and year first above written

George Waters

Signed, Published and Declared by the said

George Waters

the Testator

as and for his LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, in the presence of us, who both present together at the same time in his presence, at his request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

George Waters

John Tyner

Photo Copy of original Will supplied by Mrs. Vincent Burns

GammaTec
P-120507